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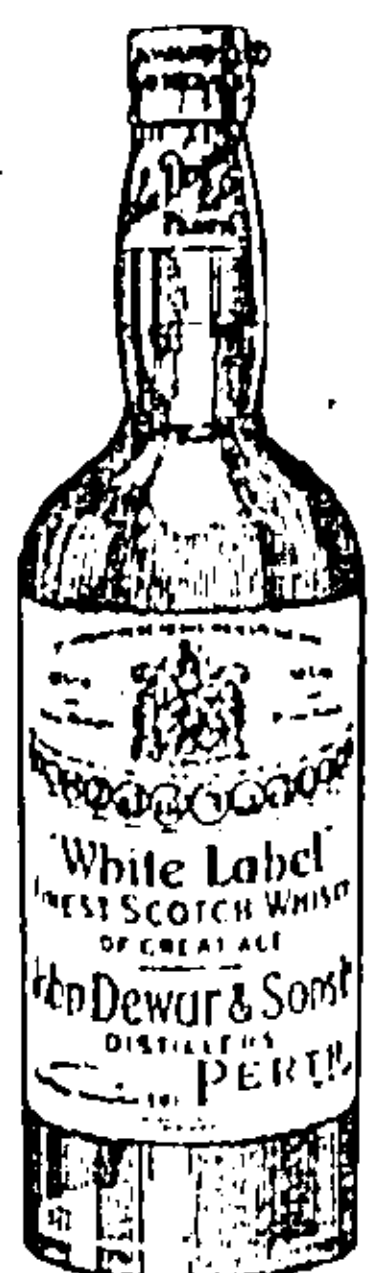
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

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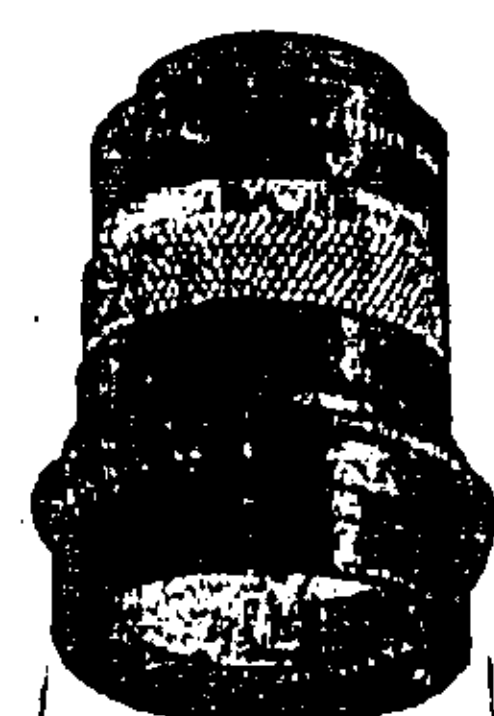
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MISAMIS GIVES PUNTERS A THRILL.

Great Finish For Day's Best Return.

ROYAL FLUSH BEATEN.

King's Bounty Not Deterred By Weight.

The feature of a moderate day's sport at the closing day of the Race Meeting yesterday was a great win by Mr. Soares on Misamis in the Subscription Grifflins' Champions. He came through with a very strong burst in a fine fighting finish to nose out Duke of Brittany by half a length. The victory was immensely popular, and the dividend, \$71.50, was easily the best of the day.

King's Bounty had previously showed what a really great pony he is nowadays by giving Royal Flush 23 lb. and a beating in the Hong Kong Handicap, "A" Class. Royal Flush, in fact, was beaten into third place by Wisdom Stag, and did not run nearly so convincingly as on Wednesday. The Dynasty pony paid \$21 odd for the win, the size of the dividend probably being due to the public's doubt about it carrying the big weight.

GLENEAGLES IN FORM.

Woodland Stag also ran a great race to take the Flemington Handicap from Kilrea, conceding 17 lb. Punters had plenty of faith in the Chan Tin-sen entry, which returned a little over \$12. There was no question as to the extra class of the Stag, which ran beautifully to come in two lengths ahead.

In the "All-Out Stakes," Gleneagles had one length to spare from Boxing Eve at the finish, with Jill third two lengths further back. This was a fairly good thing for backers, who received \$36.80 for their courage. Zorhan made an awful hash of things again, and is evidently nowhere near being fit. The erstwhile sprint flash received very little support.

Foolish Jan Stewer, "A" Class, was chiefly notable for an exhibition of buffoonery by Jan Stewer, which one is afraid is a cranky animal. Mr. Chang, good rider as he undoubtedly is, could do nothing with the pony, which decided to throw in its hand (or feet) before half the distance was over. The Widdecombe entry was never seen, and finished last by many, many lengths.

Happy Returns won as was expected by punters in the Tytam "B" Class event. Two surprises in the Lombard and Awaken Lion took place money. The Lombard turned in \$27.90, and the Awaken trotter showed up with \$40.20, second best of the day.

The Grouse Well Beaten. All in all, the public judged form very well indeed, and were there or thereabouts most of the day. The only big turn-up was the defeat of the overwhelming favourite. The Grouse, in the Subscriptions' Grifflins' Championship. There was no fluke about it either. Mr. Frost riding his hardest, but to no avail.

Mr. Pote-Hunt was in good form to get two firsts and a second, whilst Mr. Clark, although not getting a winner, had two seconds and four thirds. He started off in great style in the first few races. Mr. T. L. Wong had two firsts, and Mr. Soares one first and two thirds, including his good win in the big race.

RESULTS.
1.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For Subscription Grifflins of any season that have started at least twice at this Meeting and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance). Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.
Mrs. R. M. Austin's Armony 152 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
D. Wilson's Mongolian Stag 152 lb. (Mr. Clark) 2
Artik's Cream Cracker 148 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Also ran:—Duke of Normandy 11. 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Happy Choice 144 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); Happy Day 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Phi); Happy Hit 149 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Monk 146 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Nookhall 148 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Peter Guernsey 149 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Piccy 101 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa); The

Valorous was made the public favourite, with Eros supported next. Sanction, which went well over about half a mile to fade away last time out, also found a certain amount of backing. As it turned out the public judged the race, almost perfectly. Valorous coming in along in the run-in to "make it" comfortably. Sanction ran nicely, and beat out Eros without undue

(Continued on Page 6.)

ON £10,000 BAIL!

Sequel to Glasgow Silk Sensation.

SERIOUS FRAUD ALLEGED.

Crown Investigation Of Big Company's Affairs.

London, Yesterday. The following eight of the business men on remand in Glasgow in connection with alleged fraudulent schemes of Scottish Amalgamated Silks, Limited, have been admitted to bail in sums ranging from £1,000 to £10,000:—Duncan Wilkie, Fred Tomlinson, Joseph Johnstone, Seton Veitch Coats, George Stanley Coats, Alexander Rennie, George Todd, and John Morrison Rockland.—Reuter.

Huge Sum Involved. [A cable received on February 18 in connection with the affair, which caused a sensation in Glasgow, said:—

Thirteen well-known North of England and West Scotland business men were formally remanded in custody at the Glasgow Sheriff's Court to-day. They were charged with fraud and false pretences arising from the Crown investigation of the affairs of the Scottish Amalgamated Silks, Ltd.

The amount involved is said to be £438,000. James Sutherland (one of the men), who is an octogenarian, has been granted bail in a sum of £10,000, owing to ill-health.]

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN ILL.

Eminent Consulting Surgeon Called In.

London, Yesterday. It is reported to-day that Mr. Philip Snowden has been ill for some time, suffering from influenza. His doctors have now called in the eminent consulting surgeon, Sir John Thomson-Walker.—Reuter.

[Sir John Thomson-Walker, the famous surgeon, is Senior Urologist and Lecturer on Urology at King's College Hospital, and also Surgeon to St. Peter's Hospital. He has published many treatises on medical and surgical problems.]

KUOMINTANG SPLIT

Hu Han-min Not So Terribly Ill.

A POLITICAL MOVE?

Nanking, Yesterday. It is officially stated that "the wild reports of Hu Han-min's illness are gross exaggerations, spread for clever political purposes." It is also pointed out that ailments from which he is suffering have affected him for years. The report that Hu Han-min is on hunger strike is repudiated. It is stated that he is weak, but his condition is not serious. He will be returning to Nanking in two or three days, the statement adds.—Reuter.

HIGH FLYING.

Women's New Record Put Up.

Jersey City, Yesterday. Miss Ruth Nichols' altimeter recorded thirty thousand feet in the course of a flight over Manhattan Island, thereby topping Miss Eleanor Smith's previous women's altitude record of 27,418 feet.—Reuter's American Service.

HURRICANE'S TOLL.

Sugar Cane Ruined in Fiji.

London, Yesterday. The Governor of Fiji reports that the damage done to sugar cane in the recent hurricane is estimated at between fifteen and twenty per cent.—Reuter.

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps.

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's annual race meeting cash sweeps held yesterday resulted as follows:

Race 1.
No. 328 \$1,605.80
" 232 458.80
" 469 229.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 224, 168, 188, 679, 208, 95, 222, 11, 90.

Race 2.
No. 204 \$1,815.80
" 481 518.80
" 64 269.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 741, 492, 523, 344, 613, 681, 412, 182, 588, 387, 145.

Race 3.
No. 163 \$2,395.20
" 642 667.20
" 338 333.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1, 493, 84, 512, 764, 651.

Race 4.
No. 997 \$2,497.60
" 673 713.60
" 1001 356.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 656, 826, 274, 982, 145, 194, 556, 907, 300, 83, 578, 491.

Race 5.
No. 1102 \$2,062.40
" 1129 846.40
" 60 423.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 321, 1122, 839, 522, 704, 330, 768, 500.

Race 6.
No. 748 \$4,797.60
" 774 1,562.60
" 697 676.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 835, 891, 462, 1849, 677, 590, 1214, 1015, 61, 1220, 1243, 1651, 1202, 499, 1247, 1599, 801, 1829, 1161, 8.

Race 7.
No. 862 \$5,178.60
" 1087 1,479.60
" 197 739.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1012, 959, 987, 1731, 825.

Race 8.
No. 132 \$5,285
" 1762 1,510
" 393 755
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1892, 1731, 1782, 1239, 600, 608, 1249, 1387, 1760.

Race 9.
No. 1458 \$5,506.20
" 1600 1,573.20
" 713 756.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1663, 1712, 1212, 1870, 1674.

Race 10.
No. 895 \$5,287.80
" 1092 1,510.80
" 177 756.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1110, 612, 125.

Race 11.
No. 1318 \$5,320
" 1571 1,520
" 754 760
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1125, 1018, 1035, 723.

Race 12.
No. 658 \$5,027
" 1708 1,722
" 991 861
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 1895, 342, 1026, 1510, 1051.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

Whilst the Star Ferry, Northern Star was crossing the harbour at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, a Chinese woman named Chung So (29) jumped overboard in an alleged attempt to commit suicide. An alarm was raised and the woman was picked up by a sampan. She was taken to Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from immersion. Her condition is stated to be not serious.

PRINCES' TOUR.

Empire Exhibition Novelties.

IMPOSING BUILDINGS.

Main Pavilion Modelled On St. James Palace.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Wearing light grey suits and straw hats, and riding in rather bumpy motor trucks, the Prince of Wales and Prince George today spent an hour and a half on a tour of the British Empire Exhibition.

They later expressed their pleasure at the advanced stage of the preparations for its opening on March 14. The Prince of Wales was amazed at the size and the extent of the buildings, and also at the transformation effected on the site since his previous visit.

He especially admired the pavilion, the exterior of which is a model of St. James Palace. The officials were highly delighted at this recognition, as some people had unkindly compared it with Hampton Court.

An attractive feature of the Government Pavilion is a huge map of the world, in relief, with seas represented by actual water upon which model ships sail. Also, an instructive display is afforded by the variegated illuminations, showing the location and extent of Empire products as gold.

There is also a huge Machinery Hall, whilst a huge moving panorama in the Canadian Government Pavilion shows the main cities, and typical national landscapes.

The weather here is the hottest for over thirty years.—Reuter.

HSIN CHANG ASHORE

Mishap at Mouth of Hang Chow Bay.

BREAKING UP.

Shanghai, Yesterday. During stormy weather last night the China Merchant steamer Hsin Chang went ashore on Saddle Islands at the mouth of Hang Chow Bay. Some of the crew were taken off by the steamer Kwong Sang, and the others are reported to be marooned on the islands. There were no passengers on board. The ship is breaking up.—Reuter.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Third Sunday in Lent.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Rough Romance."

Central Theatre—"Why Bring That Up."

Majestic Theatre—"Smiling Irish Eyes."

Star Theatre—"Bardelys The Magnificent."

World Theatre—"The Father's Son."

Star Theatre—Westminster Glee Singers, 9.20 p.m.

Sport.

Hockey—Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Shamoon, 11 a.m.

General.

Ten Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Dinner Dance at Hotel Cecil.

Tides—High at 12.03; low at 5.50 and 18.06.

Sunrise—6.39 a.m.; Sunset—6.29 p.m.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

N.E. winds; moderate to fresh; overcast, drizzle, and mist; colder.

Home Mails.

Inward—from Europe via Negapatam (Santhia).

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11½d.

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OLD COLONY LINEN COMPENDIUM

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SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS—Single \$2.50; Return \$4.00.

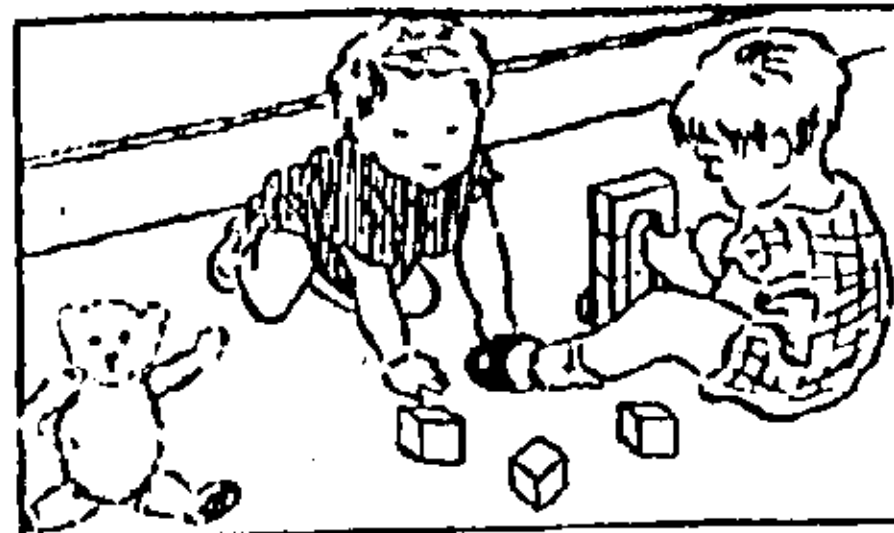
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SUNDAY, 8th March.
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NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

A FAIRY TREE.

You can make a glittering little fairy tree for a few cents. It will look very pretty on the steps of your doll's house, or it would be a nice ornament for your playroom. The lights make it shine like diamonds.

Buy a little borax crystals from the chemist. Melt them in half a cup of warm water. Pick a rough twig from the hedge-row with plenty of little side shoots and thorns. A spray of hawthorn is the best, but any tree will do. Take off the leaves and

LAKES WITH LEGENDS.

Ireland is a storehouse of quaint legends and superstition. Most of the Irish lakes have a legend to their name.

Lough Poyle, according to tradition, is in the wrong place. This is its story.

In olden times there were two weird sisters, skilled in black magic, one of whom dwelt a distance from the lake. One day this sister said to the other, "Let me have the loan of your silver lake until next Monday."

So the other, being young and trusting, obligingly rolled up her lake, and sent it over the hills and valleys to her sister.

Monday came and passed by; the lake was not returned, so the disconsolate witch sent for it. But her sister was in high glee because she had told her trusting relative. She replied that she intended to keep the lake until the Day of Judgment.

It is said that the vast hollow from whence the lake was taken can still be seen in Connaught, waiting, naked and barren, for the waters that will never return.

Sunken Castle.

Deep in the water at the head of Lough Corrib stands an ancient castle. Legend says that this castle was built in one night by a cock and a hen; but actually it was erected by Roderick O'Connor, the last king of Ireland.

Peasants say that at times strange lights flicker through the ornate windows of the submerged castle, and a fleet of boats—filled with quaintly dressed men—patrols the lake.

They row about until the cock heralds dawn; then they instantly vanish.

The Isle of Man seems rather a big handful, but Irish mythology affirms that it was nothing more to a giant named Fionn Mac-Coul.

One day, in a fit of temper, this giant seized a fistful of earth and cast it into the sea.

Lough Neagh, the largest of the Irish lakes, is said to lie in the huge hollow that resulted.

DO YOU KNOW?

Why the firefly carries a light? Why a balloon rises in the air? Why spring water is usually hard?

The difference between "weather" and "climate"? What is the "permanent way"?

Answers.
Little is known about the luminosity of the firefly, but it is believed to be for the purpose of attracting the male, the female being far more luminous than the male. The light, it is believed, is due to chemical

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Every Saturday.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB?

SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

wash the twig to get rid of soot and dirt. Now hang it upside down by a piece of cotton in the warm borax solution, and leave it a few hours. As the water cools, crystals will settle on the twig, growing into beautiful shapes rather like the diagrams in geometry. The twig will soon be covered with sparkling gems. Take out the little tree and leave it to drain. Then put it in a tiny flower-pot with some soil, or in a cardboard cream-pot painted gold. Everybody will want to see your crystal tree, shining like a jewel.

MY THREE FRIENDS.

There are three old trees at the end of the road,
And I named them each for fun;
The one is Do, the other one Did,
And the last one's name is Done.

Do is small, but he tries to grow,
To be like the other two;
And every time the wind goes by:
"But I do," Do says, "I do."

Did is old, and rather tall,
And his bark is a nice smooth grey;
And every time the wind goes by:
Did says: "I was young one day."

Done is really very old,
And his trunk is twisted and worn;
And every time the wind goes by:
"It's a long time ago I was born."

But my three old friends at the end of the road,
I love them with all my might.

I see them when I awake each day,
And I see them the last thing at night.

And every time the wind goes by,
They rustle their leaves and say:
"But I do," "But I did," "But I'm done," and then—
"Little boy, come out and play!"

—Diana Gentry, in "Little Folks."

INDIAN TOYS.

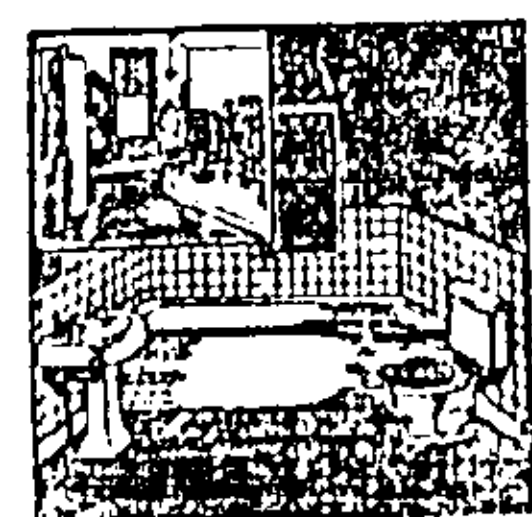
Perhaps the most primitive of dolls are those of the children of the Chippewa Indians. They are made from the outer sheaths of cat-tail rushes. From the same material toys are made for Indian children in the shape of ducks, which, set about on still water, are so light that they are very easily caused to swim about by blowing on them with the breath.

The soft down of cat-tail rushes is packed around the Chippewa infant in its cradle-board, which the mother carries on her back. It is also put into the children's moccasins, for warmth in winter. For playthings, birch bark is cut in all sorts of designs—human figures, birds, and various animals.

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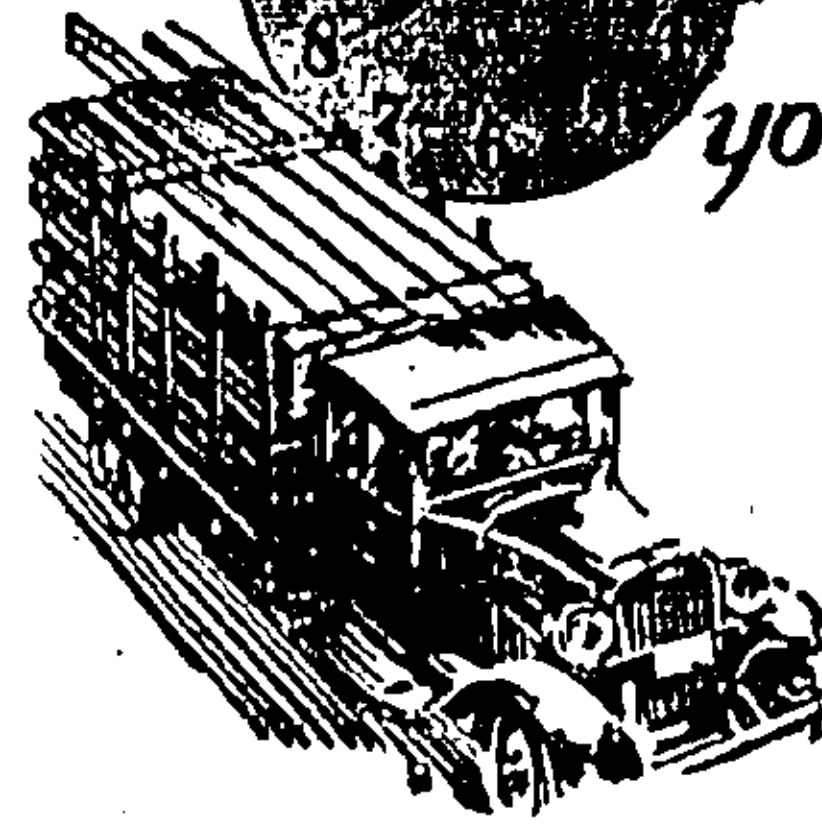
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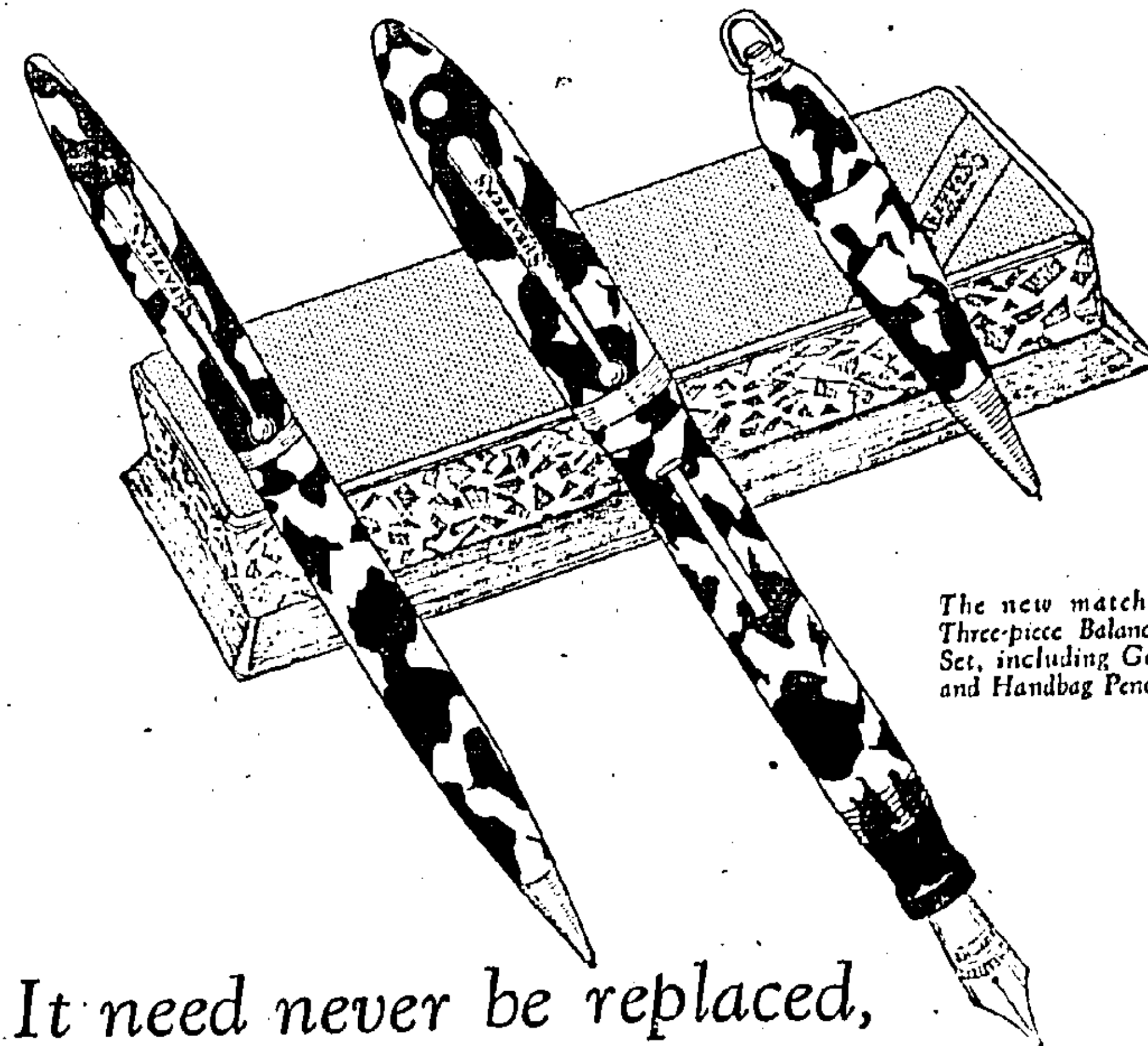
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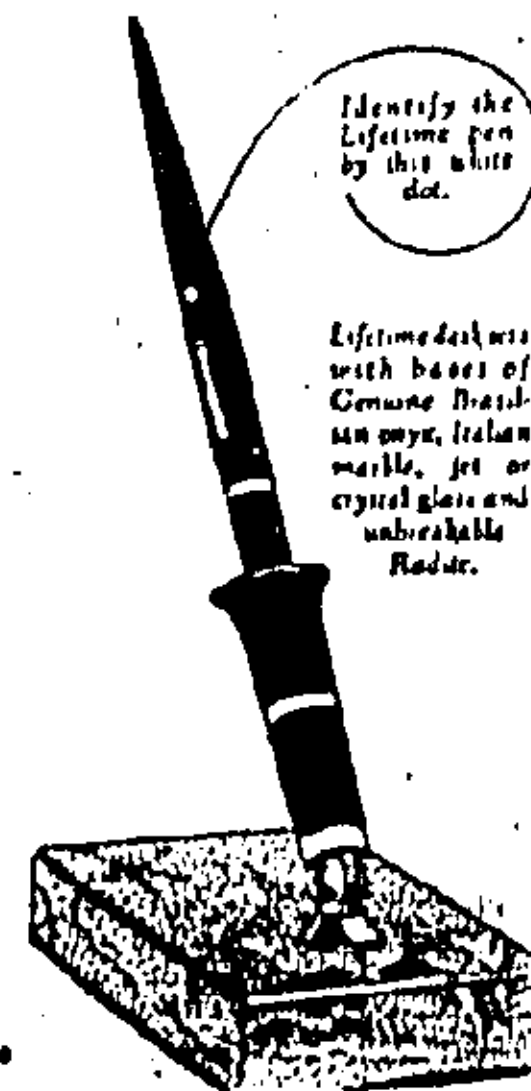
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NAVY AND CLUB OUT OF
SENIOR SHIELD

SLAUGHTER OF ST. JOSEPH'S

S.W. BORDERERS GET RUDE SHOCK
FROM CLUB JUNIORS.

KOWLOON TROUNCE EWO

The Navy were eliminated from the Senior Shield yesterday by South China, who had not a great deal of difficulty in winning by two clear goals. They were the more incisive side throughout.

Those old rivals, Kowloon and the Club, were seen in a very sternly contested affair at the Club ground. The issue was in doubt almost up to the final whistle, when Kowloon scored a second goal to gain the day.

The much-weakened St. Joseph's team were outclassed in their game with the South Wales Borderers. The soldiers scored almost at will, and put on seven. St. Joseph's replied with one.

The surprise of the afternoon was the defeat of the Borderers' second string in the Junior Shield by the Club, who scored the only goal of the match. Kowloon netted nine times without reply against Ewo, and the Navy just scraped home by the odd goal in five in their match with South China.

A number of League fixtures were on the card, but were all postponed.

Senior Shield.

SOUTH CHINA v. NAVY.

The Chinese deserved their victory by two clear goals in this match. They were quicker on the ball and made the most of any chances that came their way, whilst the Navy failed to get really settled down.

From the commencement the Chinese went down but were repulsed, after which play was fast and even, and generally in midfield. The Navy eventually went through, and a nice piece of work by Cartwright put Redgate in an ideal position, but his shot was hopelessly wide.

South China opened the scoring when Ip Pak-wai got away and centred perfectly for Chu Kwok-lun to put through. The Chinese continued to press hotly, and the Navy for a while were held in their own half. Bines ran out twice in succession and saved well from Lee and Fung. A free kick relieved pressure and enabled the Navy to get away but Dickenson's shot was well held by Pau.

Chinese Dangerous.

South China returned immediately for Fung severely to test Bines. Cartwright forced a corner, but headed the well placed kick over the bar. The Chinese repeatedly broke away, and always appeared dangerous, taking every chance presented of a pot at goal. Bines, however, played an exceedingly steady game.

Play was quiet for a spell until the Chinese, suddenly breaking away, went further ahead when Fung scored a beautiful goal. Ip was dangerous, his centres being very accurate. Fung shot over and later was robbed by Dixon when well placed.

The Navy rallied, and Shirras sent his forwards down for Cartwright to have a shot tipped over by Pau. Until half time the Navy kept up the offensive, but without success.

Half time:—

South China 2

Navy 0

Shirras Playing Well.

The Navy made the running for a while on resuming and Cartwright caused Pau to put one over the bar for a corner. Shirras was doing great work, breaking up the Chinese attacks and working hard to get his own forwards going. Skinner was well held by Tong Kwan, and the remainder of the forwards were poor in front of goal. Clean kicking and good tackling by the Navy backs saved Bines a lot of work.

From a free kick Redgate got down but again shot wide. Skinner shot from the wing, but the ball went over the bar, after which Butler forced a corner, for Cartwright again to shoot over. The Navy put more pressure into their offensive at this period, but could not get the ball past Pau, the game ending without any further scoring.

Result:—

South China 2

Navy 0

The teams were:—
Navy:—Bines; Ward, Dixon; Butler, Shirras, Ashman; Tigwell, Cartwright, Redgate, Dickenson, and Skinner.
South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pak, Li Tin-ang, Leung Yim-chun, Leung Wing-chun, Tong Kwan, Cheng Shui-hong, Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, and Ip Pak-wai.
Referee: Mr. Hollands.

CLUB v. KOWLOON.

For their big match with the Club at Happy Valley yesterday Kowloon were without Bliss, Eastman taking his place.

Kowloon should have been one up in the first minute, but Simpson miskicked. They continued to dominate the play, and the Club were compelled to concede two corners in the first ten minutes.

A foul just outside the area gave Hedley a chance to emulate his great shot in the Interport game but Rodger saved. From the clearance the Club got away and Segalen centred to Baldwin who shot for goal. Martin in saving conceded a corner which was cleared by McKelvie. From a goal kick Gillot broke away and hit the cross bar. Janson caught the ball on the rebound and shot over the bar after having ample time to steady himself. The left winger was inclined to be selfish, and several times ran the ball over the line in attempting to cut in and score.

Pile Misses A Chance.

Kowloon's next chance came a few minutes after. Hedley put Pile in motion, and the Club defence appealed for offside and stopped. Pile ran in and shot into Rodgers' hands from very close range. Continued fast, with Kowloon on top, Martin and Downman were lying well up the field and acting as extra half-backs. Just before half-time Martin had the misfortune to twist his ankle when jumping for the ball, and was forced to retire.

Half time:—

Club 0

Kowloon 0

Club Attack Strongly.

The Club resumed with a rush and soon had Kowloon on the defensive. Fine work by the Kowloon defence alone saved their goal, Martin and Downman playing strongly and confidently.

Penalty Goal.

Kowloon became one up when Janson broke away and cut in for a shot. He was fouled in the area, and the referee awarded a penalty. Gillot took the kick and scored, Rodger making a fine effort to save.

From the kick off the Club got away and Penny was called upon to defend his charge. The pressure was kept up, both Baldwin and Gray having shots at goal. Segalen later moved to the inside right position, but was closely marked, and did not get many chances. When he was fouled just outside the area, many of the spectators thought a penalty should have been awarded, but the referee was quite close and was in a better position to judge. Segalen took the shot and McKelvie managed to head the ball away.

Kowloon Goal Escapes.
A scramble in front of the Kowloon goal was dangerous and it looked as if extra time would have had to be played until Downman cleared and sent the ball to Pile, who went down the wing and centred for Grimwood to miss the ball, whereupon Janson snatched it up and with nobody but the goalkeeper to beat shot into the top of the net.

Result:—

Club 0

Kowloon 2

Mr. Caswell lined up the following teams:
Club:—Rodger; Strange, Bishop, Raiton, Stewart, McBride; Segalen, Gray, Watson, Baldwin, and Wallington.

Kowloon:—Penny; Martin, Downman, Hedley, McKelvie, Eastman; Pile, Simpson, Gillot, Grimwood, and Janson.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. S.W. BORDERERS.

The College team was no match for the Borderers yesterday, the soldiers running out easy winners by the convincing margin of seven goals to one.

St. Joseph's opened on the attack, but were repelled after a corner kick had been sent in by Delgado, and Davies had run through, only to shoot wide. Simon then made an attempt to get through, but the ball was cleared for Duncan to transfer and centre for Davies to nip in and open the scoring for the Borderers.

A period of midfield play was followed by a break away by the Saints and Simon tested Johnson with a hard drive. Johnson again saved well a minute later from a scrimmage. For a time the Borderers were on the offensive and they went further ahead when a free kick resulted in a melee around the goalmouth. Before Rocha could recover after saving Channing's shot, Harris dashed in and shot the ball into the net.

Another Goal.

A few minutes later the Borderers were three up, through Harris. A splendid run by Pallister ended with Harris completing his "hat trick." The Saints then made a great attempt to break through, but the Borderers' defence was too solid, with the result that play was again taken into the Saints' goalmouth and, close on the interval, Pallister added the Borderers' fifth goal.

St. Joseph's again tried to get through, and were successful when Atkins made a splendid run and put to D. Leonard, who had the easiest of tasks in beating Johnson from close in. They went near to further reducing their deficit when Wei Tong's pass sailed into the goalmouth.

RESULT AT A GLANCE.

Senior Shield.		
Club	0	Kowloon 2
St. Joseph's	1	Borderers 7
South China	2	Navy 0

Junior Shield.		
Club	1	Borderers 0
South China	2	Navy 3
St. Joseph's	1	Eastern 2
Ewo	0	Kowloon 9

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's Shield matches:—

Senior Shield.		
Harris (Borderers)	3	
Channing (Borderers)	2	
Davies (Borderers)	1	
Pallister (Borderers)	1	
D. Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1	
Gillot (penalty) (Kowloon)	1	
Janson (Kowloon)	1	
Chu Kwok-lun (South China)	1	
Fung King-cheung (S. China)	1	
Junior Shield.		
Spary (Kowloon)	5	
Cotton (Kowloon)	3	
Nash (Navy)	3	
Chan Yee-tin (South China)	2	
Ali (penalty) (St. Joseph's)	2	
Strange (Club)	1	
Lo Chai-wan (Eastern)	1	
Ng Yuen-chi (Eastern)	1	
Bickford (Kowloon)	1	
Branch (Navy)	1	

but from the scrimmage that ensued the ball was eventually cleared.

Half time:—

St. Joseph's 1

Borderers 5

Faulty Shooting.

On the resumption, a pass from Skinner put Wei Tong away, but the centre was sent back for the Borderers to return to the attack and force a corner, from which Underwood shot behind. The Borderers continued to keep St. Joseph's on the defensive, but faulty shooting held them up. Rocha was to the fore with a splendid save from Duncan, who shot from close in.

Later a centre from Pallister carried play into the Saints' goalmouth again, but the ball was cleared for Simon to send over a pass to D. Leonard, whose shot was saved.

Leonard Misses Badly.

Eynon was in the picture when he put through to Pallister but the latter's centre was shot over the bar by Davies. A few minutes later Roch saved well from Harris and cleared to enable his forwards to get away with Wei Tong in possession, but Leonard missed the centre badly. However, Leonard again gained possession and shot for Johnson to save splendidly. A clearance by Mullane transferred play, and Harris put Davies through for Rocha to bring off a wonderful save. A minute later Rocha again saved well from Duncan.

Near the end Rocha, after making a number of splendid saves, was once again beaten by Channing, who later added the Borderers' seventh within a minute of the final whistle.

Result:—

St. Joseph's 1

Borderers 7

Mr. J. W. Baldwin lined up the following eleven:—
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hinks, Gomes, T. Leonard, Skinner, K. Omar, Delgado, Simon, Atkins, D. Leonard, and Wei Tong.
Borderers:—Johnson; Mullane, Williams; Morgan, Eynon, Underwood; Pallister, Harris, Davies, Channing, and Duncan.

R.A. v. RECREIO.

This match, which should have been played at Sookunpoo, was postponed.

Junior Shield.

SOUTH CHINA v. NAVY.

The Chinese were prominent in the first few minutes, Carter just robbing the inside left in the nick of time after a neat movement on the left. Play was fast and even, the ball travelling swiftly from end to end. Nash gave Potts a good chance but he shot into the goalkeeper's hands. The Navy pressed, and Branch shot well but the keeper brought off a good save. Nash then went through and opened up the scoring with a low fast drive. From a scramble in front of the Chinese goal Branch put the Navy further ahead.

Half-time:—

South China 0

Navy 2

Nash Again On The Mark.

Navy pressed on the resumption and Nash went close. Potts fired a hard one just over and later, passed to Nash who shot the third Navy goal. South China then took a turn at attacking and the Navy defenders were seen to advantage. South China's efforts met with success when Chan Yee-tin, securing the ball close in, beat Hayman. Chan was again prominent with a terrific drive which went just past the post, but the Navy defence prevailed.

At the other end Nash put into the goalkeeper's hands, and Branch and Kirkby shot over. A sudden break away by the Chinese right wing resulted in Lee Kong-kun's centre being converted by Chan Yee-tin. Hayman was called upon several times during the closing stages, but was equal to his task.

Result:—

South China 2

Navy 3

Mr. Lawrence was referee, and the teams were:—

Navy:—Hayman; Carter, Cox; Horner, Hobbs, Bennett, Morgan, Potts, Nash, Kirkby, and Branch.
South China:—Wong Ka-leung; Chung Wing-sheng, Lau Kau; Chung Kwok-choi, Leung Wing-tak, Tong Hou-sheng; Lee Kong-kun, Yeung Shui-zip, Chan Yee-tin, Ip Yuen-sun, and Kwok Hon-wah.

CLUB v. S.W. BORDERERS.

The Club were decidedly lucky to dismiss the Borderers by the only goal of the match on their own ground. Although their attack predominated, the soldiers failed miserably in front of goal, the shooting being pitifully weak.

The Club, on the opening were a man short, but they held their own and, after they had repulsed an attack, made a raid, but without result. The Borderers were the first to settle down, and Sloan had to concede a corner, which Podmore headed behind. A break-away carried play into the Borderers' goalmouth and the Club forced a corner kick, which came to nothing.

MacFarlane returned the ball into the Borderers' goalmouth and a fruitless appeal for handling was made when Suter breasted the ball. The soldiers wasted several splendid chances by attempting to walk the ball into the net instead of shooting.

Half-time:—

Club 0

Borderers 0

Strange Settles The Issue.

The Borderers took up the offensive upon resuming, and a centre from England should have borne fruit, but Lakeman shot into the goalkeeper's hands, when but a yard from goal. The same player spoilt a second chance when he fouled Fogwill, and from the free kick the Club returned to the soldiers' goalmouth, but were kept out.

However, they were not to be denied, for Strange, receiving the ball well out, ran through and scored a splendid goal for the Club, just before the final whistle.

Result:—

Club 1

Borderers 0

Art. Br. Brown lined up the following teams:—
Club:—Fogwill; Sloan, Hynes; Panchen, MacFarlane, Hooper; Alexander, Bell, Strange, and Jackson.
S.W. Borderers:—Casey; Lloyd, Suter, Roberts; Bebbington, Wallace; England, Podmore, Harris, Lakeman, and Lane.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. EASTERN.

Eastern were well worth their odd goal victory yesterday. They took the initiative at the start, and after several shots had been saved they opened their account through Lo Chai-wan, from Lee Bing-tong's centre. Except for one or two raids by the St. Joseph's forwards, play was confined to their goalmouth, where Newlands brought off a

number of good saves. He was, however, again beaten just before the interval when he attempted to punch Ng Ying-ki's shot out, but the ball was deflected into the net. The Saints later lost Rahman through a knee injury.

Half-time:—

St. Joseph's 0

Eastern 2

Margin Reduced.

Returning with ten men, the Saints went straight into the Eastern goalmouth and were awarded a penalty when a defender handled. Ali converted the spot kick, but the Saints were immediately thrust on the defensive, and Sabhan had bad luck when his shot struck the post with Newlands hopelessly beaten.

A few minutes later Leung Tat-wing put through to Sabhan but the latter shot over. Eastern continued to press until the end, but no further goals were scored.

Result:—

St. Joseph's 1

Eastern 2

Mr. Kendle lined out the following teams:—

St. Joseph's:—Newlands; Wells, Rahman; Victor, Reed, Omar; Ali, Hapstitt, Harvey, Souza, and Fernandez.
Eastern:—da Silva; Lai Ting-choi, Mak Sui-hong, Ho Chai-wing, Sui Ping-shun, Ng Ying-ki, Leung Tat-wing, Lo Chai-wan, Ng York-hon, Sabhan, and Lee Bing-tong.

KOWLOON v. EWO.

Kowloon had no difficulty in disposing of Ewo, scoring nine goals without reply. The opening stages were quiet, and neither side appeared dangerous, play being mostly in midfield.

Kowloon were the first to get away and a shot from Cotton was turned into the net by a defender. It would have gone in, in any case, the goalkeeper being unsighted and at the other end of the goal. Spary increased the lead shortly afterwards. Kowloon pressed, and a penalty for a foul on Spary was converted by Cotton. A fine centre from Bickford saw Spary, with a well placed header, bring the score to four.

Ewo indulged in a lot of doubtful play, with the result that the referee warned the whole Ewo side. Cotton scored again from a corner. Ewo gained a fruitless corner, and returning, Kowloon went further ahead through Spary.

Half-time:—

Kowloon 6

Ewo 0

Ewo recommenced with a rush, and for a moment looked dangerous. Kowloon's defence soon quelled this burst, and set the front line through for Spary to get the seventh. A little later, Spary, getting through alone, shot his side's eighth and his own fifth goal.

Finally Bickford cut in and obtained the last goal of the match.

Result:—

Kowloon 9

Ewo 0

The teams were:—
Kowloon:—Angus; Guest, Williams; Everest, Gilchrist, Cameron; Haat, Whiting, Spary, Cotton, and Bickford.
Ewo:—Chan Yuen-po; Chan Mok-shing, Wong Yiu-yu, To Ho-chin, Lai Tat-choy, To Ho-chang, Ho Yen-lin, Chou Yew, Tai An, Ping Ming and Yip Ho-tai.
Referee: A.B. Lait.

League Games Off.

UNIVERSITY v. ARGYLLS.

This Division II game was not played, owing to the non-appearance of the Argylls.

RECREIO v. R.A.

The Portuguese failed to field a team, with the result that this Second Division game could not be played.

SOUTH CHINA v. R.A.O.C.

In Division III South China failed to put in an appearance. This is the second occasion this season that they have failed the Ordnance Corps in this respect.

ATHLETIC v. R.A.S.C.

This Division III game was abandoned by the referee owing to the crowd persistently crowding on to the playing pitch. Numerous efforts were made during the first half to keep the field clear, but matters became worse and early in the second half A. B. Godsell called the game off. The Athletic were then leading by two goals to nil.

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UNIVERSITY DRAW WITH H.K.C.C.

"HAT TRICK" BY BOWKER

CIVIL SERVICE II CONTINUE N WINNING VEIN.

DIVETT'S FEATS

A. C. I. Bowker, the Hong Kong C.C. and Interport bowler, performed the "hat trick" in the Senior Division League match against the University yesterday. Meeting with no success in his first spell of four overs, he finished up with the splendid figures of 8 for 20, in eleven overs.

The University forced a draw, but the result has, nevertheless, greatly depreciated their chances of overtaking the Indian R.C. for first place.

The Civil Service C.C. captured another three points in the Second Division, in which they are running neck-and-neck for the championship with the I.R.C.

Another Club bowler in G. E. R. Divett came out with flying colours. Besides doing particularly well with the bat, he accounted for seven wickets for 23 runs against the University II.

League I.

BOWKER WREAKS HAVOC AT POKFULAM.

EIGHT FOR 20!

At Pokfulam, the University drew

with the Hong Kong C.C.

The visitors opened shakily, but

after losing four wickets for 28 runs,

Duckitt (24) and Owen Hughes (46)

stopped the rot. Both batsmen scored

freely, the latter reaching the boundary

on nine occasions in a comparatively

short stay at the wickets. Reid hit

out vigorously for 31 and helped

materially towards the total of 182

runs.

Nomanbhoy did the most damage

with the ball, taking four wickets for

45, whilst Anderson got four for 63.

Anderson and Reid, who put on 87

runs for the second wicket, were great-

ly responsible for the University retain-

ing a point. The former gave a

polished display in an innings of 52,

whilst Reid contributed 37.

Bowker, in his second spell with the

ball, played havoc with the University

batsmen, and accounted for eight

wickets at the uncommonly small cost

of 20 runs, which included the "hat

trick" in his ninth over when he dis-

turbed the stumps of Samy, F. R.

Zimmerman and Chan Fook.

After the dismissal of Anderson and

Reid, the home team lost seven wickets

for an addition of 19 runs to the score

and were, therefore, very fortunate in

sharing the points.

Scores:—

Hong Kong C.C.

O. Moor, b. Anderson

K. H. Barker, b. Nomanbhoy

O. E. C. Martin, b. Anderson

G. R. More, b. Nomanbhoy

E. R. Duckitt, b. Barker

H. Owen Hughes, c. Sullivan, b.

Barker

L. B. Smith, c. Anderson

Nomanbhoy

A. Reid, b. Anderson

A. C. Beck, b. Anderson

A. C. I. Bowker, c. Anderson, b.

Nomanbhoy

E. R. West, not out

Extras

Total

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Nomanbhoy

Barker

Anderson

Sunny

University.

D. J. N. Anderson, c. Smith, b.

Bowker

A. Rodriguez, lbw, b. Owen

Hughes

L. T. Reid, b. Bowker

A. B. Sullivan, b. Bowker

D. R. Samy, b. Bowker

F. R. Zimmerman, b. Bowker

A. Chan Fook, b. Bowker

A. T. Nomanbhoy, not out

A. Bakar, b. Bowker

G. E. Yeeh, b. Bowker

A. S. A. Kyum, not out

Extras

Total (for 9 wks.)

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Bowker

Reid

Owen Hughes

Buck

Duckitt

Batger

League II.

C.S.C.C. WIN LOW SCORING MATCH.

McLELLAN'S FEATS.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. XI defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by 32 runs.

Bowlers held the upper hand throughout the match, the home team compiling 84 runs and the visitors replying with 62.

Randle (36) and McLellan (18) were prominent scorers for the C.S.C.C., whilst McGowan played a useful innings of 12. Simpson, returning the analysis of six for 36, was in fine form with the ball, the other four wickets falling to Fry for 22 runs.

Civil Service C.C. II.

J. M. Wilson, b. Simpson

D. McLellan, c. Cole, b. Fry

S. Randle, c. and b. Simpson

A. E. Wood, c. Pampin, b. Simpson

B. C. K. Hawkins, b. Fry

L. J. Simpson, b. Fry

J. F. McGowan, c. Langmaid, b.

Simpson

D. R. Kelly, b. Fry

E. Hingworth, not out

V. H. Freeman, b. Simpson

C. Strange, c. Fry, b. Simpson

Extras

Total

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Simpson

Cole

Fry

R.A.S.C.

Maj. Langmaid, b. McGowan

L. Marshall, b. Randle

L. J. Simpson, b. Randle

Pte. Reynolds, lbw, b. Kelly

L. Cpl. Fry, c. Wilson, b. McLellan

Pte. Langmaid, c. Freeman, b.

McLellan

S. M. Pampin, lbw, b. McLellan

L. Cpl. Cole, c. Randle, b. McLellan

Dr. Jones, c. H. E. Strange, b.

Kelly

L. Cpl. Simpson, not out

L. Cpl. Larkins, c. Kelly, b.

McLellan

Extras

Total

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

McGowan

Randle

McLellan

Kelly

H.K.C.C. EASILY OVERCOME UNIVERSITY.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong

C.C. XI defeated the second team

of the University by 142 runs.

Displaying a marked superiority in

all departments of the game, the Club

put up the huge score of 216 runs and

dismissed their opponents for 74.

After Armstrong (32) and Paterson

(20) had put together 64 runs for the

first wicket, it became evident that the

H.K.C.C. had definitely got on top of

the University bowling.

G. E. R. Divett had a day out. He

scored 59 runs in an aggressive innings

which included ten boundary shots and

a six, and captured seven wickets for

237.

The undergraduates offered abso-

lutely no resistance to Divett's excel-

lent bowling. Extras (20) being top-

scorer.

Scores:—

Hong Kong C.C. II.

H. J. Armstrong, b. Aziz

R. S. W. Paterson, b. Aziz

R. H. Wild, c. James, b. Tan

C. E. Gahagan, b. James

J. R. Hinton, b. Silva

H. F. Green, c. Tan, b. James

G. E. R. Divett, c. Hunt, b. Silva

E. C. Etherington, b. Tan

J. Chadwick, c. Aziz, b. Tan

R. R. Davies, c. and b. Silva

S. J. Stanesby, not out

Extras

Total

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.

Tan

Jones

Silva

Aziz

A. A. Aziz, c. and b. Divett	2
K. T. Luke, b. Wild	2
W. James, b. Divett	10
R. E. G. Leong, b. Wild	1
E. Gosano, b. Divett	0
P. L. Tan, c. Paterson, b. Divett	0
A. U. Tata, b. Divett	0
D. Hunt, not out	6
Extras	20
Total	74

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Divett	13.2	4	23	7
Chadwick	6	3	11	1
Wild	7	2	11	2
Hinton	1	0	2	0

Friendly Match.

A PROMISING STUDENT BOWLER.

I.R.C. TOO STRONG.

At Sookumpoo, an Indian R.C. "A" XI defeated Queen's College by five wickets.

The visitors were given a fairly good start, by A. R. Sufiad (10) and A. Hunt (29) who, between them, put on 27 runs for the first wicket, but a collapse set in, and subsequently only de Rome (29) made a stand, the side being dismissed for 78. A. H. Madar and A. el Arculli accounted for four wickets each for 7 and 42 runs respectively.

The I.R.C. made 100 runs, F. Mohammed scoring 26 and S. A. Ismail helping with 25 (retired). Taul Yan-pui, who took four wickets for 43, shows promise of becoming a useful bowler.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE I.

Batting.	
D. J. N. Anderson (University)	52
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	46
Bowling.	
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	8 for 20

LEAGUE II.

Batting.	
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C.)	59
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	36
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	32
Bowling.	
G. E. R. Divett (H.K.C.C.)	7 for 36
L. Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.)	6 for 36
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.)	5 for 48
L. Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	4 for 22

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

	Inns.	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Aver.
W. Drace (K.C.C.)	4	254	100*	2	127.00
L. A. H. Munson (R.A.)	4	248	100*	0	124.00
D. J. N. Anderson (U.)	4	144	69*	0	36.00
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	3	129	69	0	43.00
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	1	103	46	0	35.50
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	136	57*	2	34.00
F. Zimmern (K.C.C.)	4	135	49*	2	33.75
F. J. de Home (C.S.C.C.)	3	92	46	0	30.66
A. A. Runjahn (I.R.C.)	6	122	40*	1	30.50
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	167	55	0	27.83
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	5	79	42*	2	26.33
L. T. Hilde (U.)	3	78	37	0	26.00
L. Macfarlan (R.A.)	4	101	70	0	25.25
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	5	101	56*	1	25.25
A. B. Baker (R.N.)	4	72	21	1	24.00
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	4	86	39	0	21.50
U. H. Omar (C.C.C.)	4	86	39	0	21.50
C. J. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	3	43	32*	1	21.50
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	5	104	54	0	20.80
A. H. Tumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	82	25*	2	20.50
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	91	71	0	20.25

* Denotes not out.

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	36	8	99	14	7.00

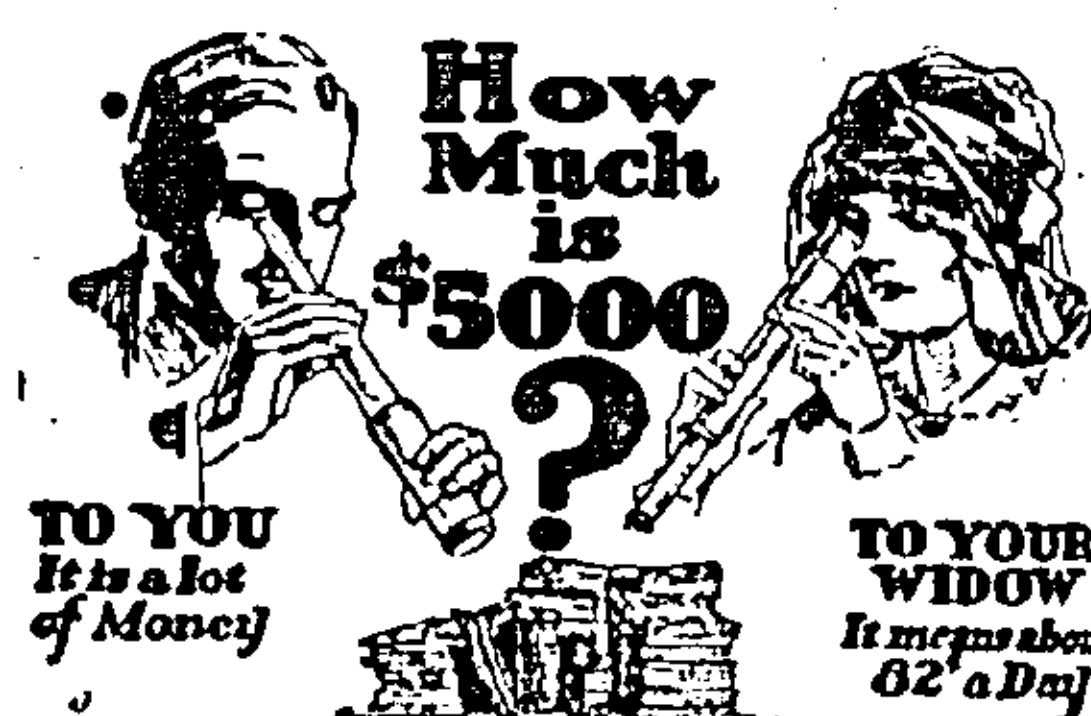


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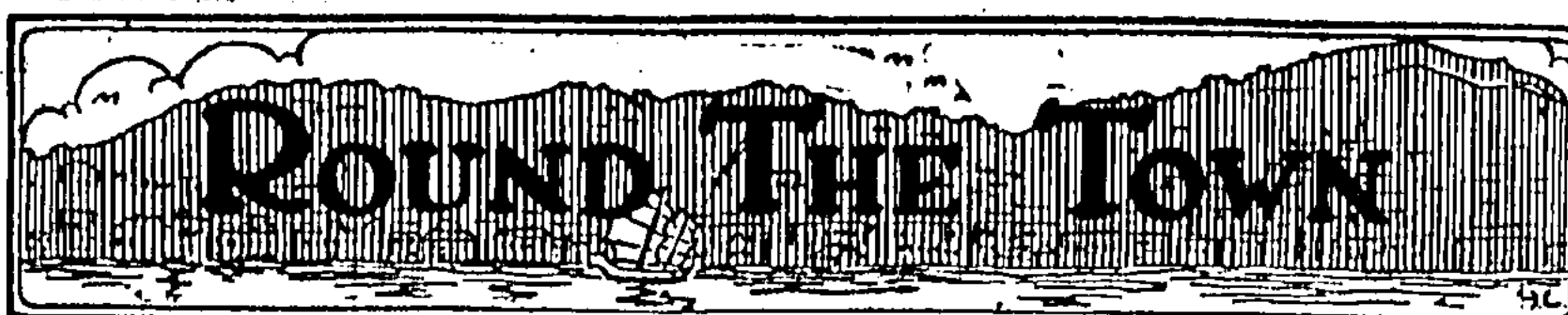
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To-day Mr. Samuel Mr. S. R. Richard Jones, Overseer, Public Works Department, completes 16 years' service with the Government, and I join his friends and colleagues in offering him hearty congratulations.

Mr. Jones is one of our Civil Servants who was identified with the Tytam-tuk Scheme. On March 8, 1915, he was appointed a second class Overseer in the Public Works Department and was detailed to the second section works at Tytam-tuk. He remained there until the works were completed and then continued on the outdoor staff until February 1, 1918, when he was transferred to the General Works Office. Promotion to first class Overseer came to him on January 1, 1921.

From May 2, 1925, to March 3, 1926, Mr. Jones was Acting Inspector of Works, and later filled the post of Assistant Inspector of Works from March 2 to November 7, 1929.

Those who pride themselves on being marriage model husbands or wives might look over the following qualifications, the result of a referendum among French girls and French young men to determine their notion of an ideal mate.

This is what the girls wanted in a man—in order of importance:—

Good health.
Good humour.
Good education.
A harmonious body.
Artistic tastes.
Handsome face.
An interest in sport.
The men table their requirements in a wife as follows:—
Good health.
Pleasant disposition.
Good education.
A harmonious body.
Artistic tastes.
An agreeable mother!

It's too bad that while they were about it, a referendum was not made among man-in-law to determine their notion of the ideal son or daughter-in-law!

Essex doctors Penny-a-Day have inaugurated

Doctors, a public medical service designed especially for the benefit of the £250-£400 a year man and his family. Under the scheme the middle-class man, who is not catered for under the National Health Insurance scheme, will be offered a full medical service for himself, his wife, and children, at a cost of a penny a day per head.

The actual subscription is 30s. a year, but in families of more than two children the third and every succeeding child will be admitted for £1 a year, and specially reduced rates will be offered in the case of exceptionally large families.

You will perhaps wonder what the above (about the doings of doctors in Essex) has to do with Round the Town (of Hong Kong). Nothing, except that it will be news for those Hong Kongites who hail from Essex and whose wives and families are now at home.

Next time they get a letter with a request to send money to pay a doctor's bill, because Junior had had the mumps and wife did not want to mention it before because she did not wish to worry poor papa, they will know that the money is really wanted to buy the "better half" a new hat or dress!

Thank heaven the Census census boys "have make go," as Ah Yung my coolie, said when he allowed our terrier to escape from the house without its muzzle the other day. It was a nightmare for most of us until the forms were delivered to us, and then we (most of us again) found that

they were not so difficult to fill, did it in a jiffy, and then gave no more thought to it. It is now up to the fellows in our Statistical Department to lose sleep and tear their hair over the forms, some well filled and others badly, make their adding machines work over time, and "in due course" let us have the grand total.

When I say "others badly," I do know what I am writing about, because I personally know of two fellows who have filled their forms badly, and their stumbling blocks were in the questions as to race, and whether or not one could speak, read and write the mother tongue.

My friend Juan was puzzled with the race question. You see, his father was Spanish and his mother Portuguese, and he gave the matter half an hour's deep thought before he filled in that column with the word "Iberian"! I do hope for Juan's sake that the Statistical people will be careful when they come to his form and not tabulate him under Iberian.

The other stumbler was an acquaintance of mine who could read, write and speak his father's tongue and not his mother's, therefore he filled in "No" in the "mother tongue" column!

I think all this could have been prevented if they had utilized our wireless broadcasting studio to explain how the forms should be filled in, as I see they are doing at home in connection with the census which is to be taken there on Sunday, April 26.

I see in a Home paper that the Police will play an important part in making the census as complete as possible by scouring the countryside and obtaining returns from gipsies, and tramps. It is interesting to know what our Police did to obtain returns from our beggar population?

At home, too, a man or woman who is out of work would have to state so in a special column in the form. I am glad this was not included in our forms because it would have made our beggars suspicious that deportation for the unemployed was contemplated. They would have fought shy of the whole business and a new census would have to be taken.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Have you Won?"—What a question.

Why not a censorship of names of race ponies?

A popular ditty is going home by the Khiva.—O Kny.

Returned banishes are keen exponents of the art of deportment.

H.M.S. Kent will take away from our midst to-day many well-kent faces.

The amounts of the cash sweeps at the Races were very satisfactory—to the winners.

The result of the cash sweep on the Champions may be described as a very curious one.

Pathetic refrain from the R.A.O.B.: "Our Minaret boy with the Kent Has Gone."

The boys of H.M.S. Petersfield should now be apt exponents of the Black Bottom dance.

The new Vice-Admiral's appetite is shown by his reported desire for our only naval Sandwich.

It is claimed that the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian.—So that explains those nights!

From America—Scottish golfers are now drinking tea from saucers—Bobby Jones has all the cups.

Saxophones, says one who knows, were invented in Britain, not America. Anglo-saxophones, in fact.

Although held up by fog there is no fear of any of the Westminster Glee Singers having fog in the throat in the Star Theatre to-night.

To-day's bright thought: Television is no new thing in the home. It has been since the first wife saw through the first husband.

In order to obviate all this difficulty about the Haig statue horse we suggest that the sculptor break new ground by seating the Earl in a motor car.

Our embryo dancers duly received an EMBryo report.

Some reports of the race meeting were full and others were fool.

To the boys of H.M.S. Kent: "Wull Ye No' Come Back Again?"

After the horses—hoaroes for the winners and hearoes for the losers.

Those who dropped money at the Races are now observing 21 days' full mourning.

George O'Brien, the cinema actor, arrives in time to see himself in a local picture house.

The juvenile dance display appropriately coincided with Excited insects in the Chinese diary.

Now that the Races are over it may be stated that the demand for silver has strengthened considerably.

When Good Day won the Nil Desperandum Stakes it was a case of Good Night for those who did not back it.

Dr. Minett will speak for fifteen Minutes at the Rotary Club tiffin on Tuesday, after which members will be free to dance the Minuet.

Stated for the information of a wandering scribe that Pote-Hunt, the football player, and his namesake riding in the races are two different persons.

"Each side murdered only ten men in the match between Volunteers and the Combined League on Wednesday," writes R. Abbt. Plew! What a funeral procession!

No flowers by request for the lady who, at the Bridge drive-enquired:—"What do I call, partner, when I've no clubs, the ace and queen of hearts, and nothing else above a nine?"

From a school scene in a Scottish theatre:—
Teacher:—"Where is Glasgow?"
Pupil:—"On the Clyde."
Teacher:—"And Motherwell?"
Pupil:—"Near the top of the League."

Our Volunteers appear to be a very wicket lot.

Advt. we never read: "Vacancies for a few non-paying guests."

The Welshmen having eaten the leak it is now the turn of the Irish to masticate the spud.

Fox caps are advertised for Penk residents.—But no thinking caps for the Kowloon folk.

To-day's modern comparison: Marriage is like the instalment system—easy to get into, dear to get out of.

A denial is made of the morning paper's intimation that Miss and Mrs. Invite all friends to their wedding.

To-day's optimist:—The fat lady who entered a Queen's Road chemist's shop and asked for a jar of vanishing cream.

To-day's impertinent question:—What has Lord Cushen-lun? Answer:—Got married.

In future prisoners convicted at the Assizes will consider that the only fly in the Alabaster ointment is the Attorney-General.

There was a 13 in 1930 and there is a 13 in 1931. Like the British climate the damned thing seems to be always with us.

The Chairman's speech at the Tramway Company's meeting confirms the impression that these Kowloon buses are only blunder-buses.

With a gentleman of the name of Hopkins as Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, it is expected that the prisoners will now all become lambskins.

The Burgomaster of Taiipo denies the morning paper report that Diana belongs to a well-known American lady.—And a Canadian lady denies that Tiana is the property of anybody but herself.

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FOR SALE.—Ford Touring Car, Model A. Excellent order. Mileage 5,700. Three new tyres. Prices \$1,500. Apply:—Major Crecy, 42, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon. Tel. 56013.

FOUR VALVE SCREEN GRID Wireless Set, with loud speaker and 2 pair of phones, in good condition. Apply Box No. 293, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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TO LET.

TO LET.—To prospective visitors to England ideal accommodation in the West End of London, Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare. Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon Road, Holland Park, London, W.11. G. B. Colson.

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ENGLISH LESSONS given to Students with particular attention to pronunciation, by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Apply Box No. 269, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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BALL-ROOM DANCING taught by ALLEN and DORIS WOODS, recently returned from HOLLYWOOD, California. Perfect and rapid tuition assured. 23, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon, Tel. 50951.

EUROPEAN MUSIC and LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17, Queen's Road, Victoria, Mandoline, Banjo-Mandoline, Viola, Clarinette, Larmonium (Special rates Service men). FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN classes, by University diploma-ed young lady, \$5 monthly. Private tuition daily. Painting lessons by lady, pupil Bouguereau.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

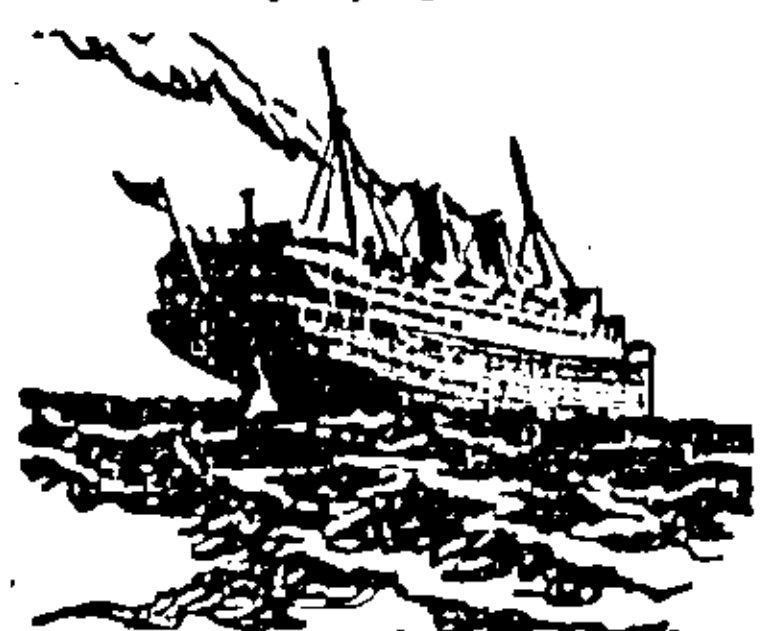
DEIRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive Guests. It is situated on the mid-levels in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone 24287.

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the better personal
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5-6, Hennessyfield Arcade.



London, Feb. 4.

The Rouse Case.

A friend who has served on more than one occasion as foreman of an Assize Court jury, tells me that he entirely dissents from the suggestions which are being inspired by the result of the Rouse case to the effect that it is becoming more difficult for an innocent person to defend himself successfully.

Pointing to Mr. Justice McCordie's declaration that, instead of getting hardened, what Judges have to do is to suppress their sympathies, he urges that this extremely human view is equally applicable to jurors, who, after all, are the real and final judges of the facts. Every juror, he insists, must have a natural sympathy for a prisoner.

When They Retire.

"Many people," continues this friend, "who, from time to time, read the fateful words 'The jury retired,' must have drawn a picture in their minds of what actually happens when the twelve jurors file out of Court behind an usher to the locked room, where they have to consider their verdict. I can only say that I have found the experience an amazing revelation of the qualities of justice and courage.

"Every point of the evidence is most thoroughly sifted and weighed in the effort to reach unanimity, and even when agreement is rapid, there is a deep searching of the heart for that vital element of reasonable doubt. The jury system is an unassailable institution."

Scotland's Show.

The artistic greatness of Scotland is assembled in the wonderful loan exhibition of treasures which Mr. John Buchanan is opening this afternoon at 27, Grosvenor Square. As an index of the interest taken in Scotland's romantic history, this show is astonishing even to Scotsmen. From far and near, from the Queen to humble cottagers, rare exhibits have been showered upon the organisers, whose chairman is Lady Elphinstone, eldest sister of the Duchess of York.

Londoners will be especially fascinated by the relics of Mary Queen of Scots, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Flora Macdonald's wedding ring, the secret portrait of Charles the First, a needlework study of the Battle of Culloden, and a glorious array of old tartans.

Splendid Silver.

One collection of Scottish silver plate in this exhibition is the finest and the most varied that has been seen in London for fifty years, and the arrangement of the pieces, ac-

ording to the assay town, shows how very widespread was the craft of the silversmith. Exhibits from Glasgow, Aberdeen, and Inverness hold their own against the more famous products of 17th and 18th century Edinburgh. Though never so magnificent in his style as the English craftsman, the Scottish silversmith was a vigorous and able workman.

Even more remote Stornoway has its treasure to offer in the shape of a £1 note issued by Steuart Mackenzie of Scaforth for use in the little island of Lewis.

Lauder Broadcast.

It is well over two years since Sir Harry Lauder was last heard on the wireless here, and, at the B.B.C. headquarters yesterday, even the officials were more than mildly excited about the great Scottish comedian's reappearance in the studio to-night. They could not, however, enlighten me as to whether Sir Harry intended to repeat his experiment of winding a wet towel round the microphone before resuming in the glamin' with his vast unseen audience.

During his last world tour, Sir Harry broadcast from a Canadian station throughout the Dominion and the United States. It is good to know that he is to give us some rollicking old favourites.

On the Back Benches.

Sir James Melville, who has now returned to the House of Commons as a private member, has become a back-bencher. For the Electoral Reform Bill debate he had chosen a seat between Commander Kenworthy and Colonel Malone, and the former Solicitor-General must find it a strange experience, after facing the enemy from the Treasury Bench. Like his successor, Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir James is an impassive and self-possessed personality, and a popular figure in Parliament, where his recent illness was much regretted.

It may not be generally known that he is a son of Superintendent Melville, who formed the "Big Five" at Scotland Yard, and was King Edward's personal detective for many years.

All-Chinese Play.

In a week which has been unusually notable both for the number and quality of its theatre first-nights two attractive premieres still remain. These are "Kong," a Chinese play, which Mr. Oscar Asche, who will always be remembered for his gorgeous "Chu-Chin-Chow," is presenting at the Cambridge to-night, and the revival of

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot
Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:

Postal Reston Correspondence.
J. H. M. A. H. Ganton Appert, John Auld, H. Browning, C. Bader, Miss M. Chauvagne, C. P. Camarti, R. E. Daw, Capt. Elliot, C. Fitzwater, G. Giovanni, C. C. Gomez, F. B. Gray, S. Hutchison, D. H. Hazel, P. S. Harris, James Marshall & Co., Miss R. Judah, Mrs. A. J. James, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johnson, E. N. King, A. Lambert (c/o Canadian Embassy), P. S. Lewis (Coco Cola Co.), J. Lin Yan, Mrs. G. Langdon, Dr. Joseph Lee, K. Moses, L. Matthew (s.s. Majestic), W. N. Mahtani, Will. Marshall, G. H. Medhurst, G. Maccaferri, E. Nickolsen, C. P. Pierre, P. R. Pattison, C. T. Perkins, A. Pauwaert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rasmussen, Rosal & Co., S. Sousa, M. W. Stranack, Miss Lucy Ten, G. Vitagliano, E. Whyte, Eva White, Tom Wilbur.

Registered Articles.
Miss N. Avenarius, Ely. De Chaffoy, Mrs. J. Hurley, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Konrad Lips-Sponner, Joseph Macdonald, Paul Leroy Moe, Star Metal Mfg. Co., A. C. Schmitt.

Unpaid Correspondence.
J. H. Bear, Mrs. J. S. Brown (Renouance Hotel), T. McLaughlin.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 866 metres:—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—St. John's Cathedral Service.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
La Valse (Ravel).
Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris, conducted by Philippe Gaubert (2345-0).

Beverly (Dunkler).
Andantino (Lemaro).
W. P. Squire, 'Celloist (313).

Tannhauser—Cecilia (Wagner).
Willem Mengelberg and the Concert Orchestra of Amsterdam (1770-1).

Hungarian Folk Tunes (Bartok arr. Szeged).
Joseph Szeged, Violinist (31).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
Brandenburg Concerto (Bach).
Sir Henry J. Wood and His Symphony Orchestra (42 & 42).

Autumn (Glazounov).
Alexandre Glazounov & His Orchestra (29 & 30).
Dance of the Flowers (Debussy).
Lucerne Kunal Orchestra (30).

Mignon—Selections (Thomas).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9308).

Tarentelle (Ponper).
Adagio (Bart. arr. Squire).
W. H. Squire, 'Celloist (2371).

Trio for Piano, Oboe & Bassoon (Poulenc).
F. Poulenc (Pianist), M. Lamerette (Oboist) and G. Dherin (Bassoonist) (2227 & 2224).

10 p.m.—Close Down

And I fancy I heard this message, when he called me to his side.
"Jim" I'm going to leave you, and he gripped me by the paw.
Good-bye, my dear old pal, till we meet on the golden shore.
Now I'm longing for the day, when my master I shall meet,
Then there'll be no more sadness, nor starving in the street.
I know I have friends who love me, and will send along a bob,
And God be gracious in thy mercy, and help the homeless dog,
"WALLABY" JIM.
Hong Kong, March 6.

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POETS' CORNER.

A PRAYER OF THE HOMELESS DOG.

Our father which art in heaven, oh, hear my prayer to-night,
And take me from the gutter, and help me in my plight.
I'm now without a shelter, and through the streets I roam,
Thou hast called away my master, and I'm left without a home.
Will thou send this message, lord, and all my pain relieve,
Those who help the homeless dog, thy blessings shall receive?
When people are in trouble, lord, thy blessings do bestow,
And I would do the same, oh lord, if I had the gift of speech.
I offer up this silent prayer, oh father in heaven above,
That thou shalt show thy mercy, and bless me with thy love.
I know I have friends who love me, and will send along a bob,
And God be gracious in thy mercy, and help the homeless dog.
What would my master say, if he could see my blistered feet,
And me lying in the gutter, without a bite to eat?
I've lost my glossy coat, and my teeth are almost gone,
But I'll try and keep up courage, till they send me to a home.
I was standing close beside the bed, the day my master died,
(Continued in preceding Column.)

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GETS SERIOUS.

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and chest, etc. etc.



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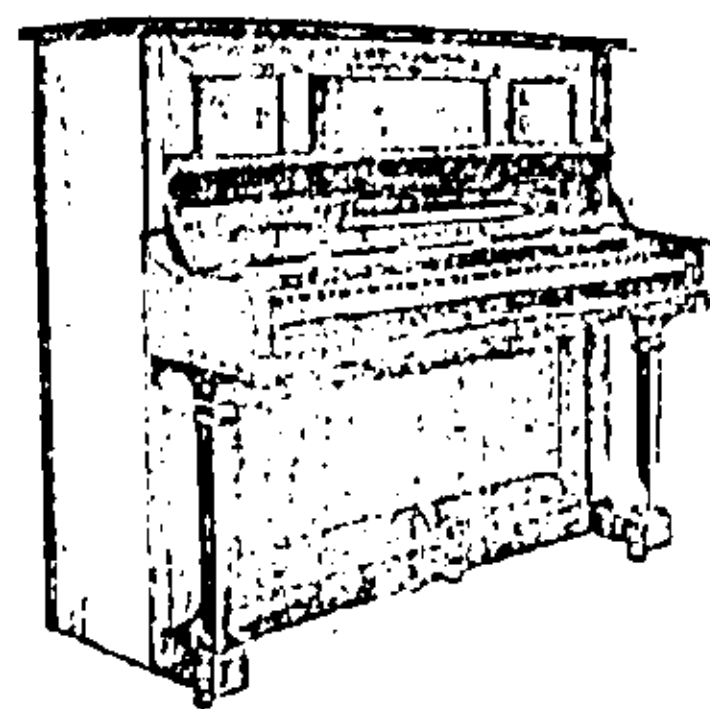
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

Kowloon's Little "Parliament."

TOMORROW the Kowloon Residents' Association will hold their
eleventh annual meeting. In their report to their "con-
stituents" the Select Committee of this little "Parliament" can
once again claim to have "something attempted, something done."

In some of their policies during the last eleven years they may
not always have been able to secure unanimity either among them-
selves or amongst their members, and they have not always had the
backing from the Kowloon community as a whole to which they may
have been entitled. We have even heard a murmur of disappoint-
ment that in this column we have not always been enabled to say "Yea"
to their "Yea" or "Nay to their "Nay."

But differences do not always imply divisions, and any criticisms
that have been made in the past have not been expressed for the
mere sake of humbling the K.R.A. but rather expressed for the
simple reason that we are aware of the great influence that the Asso-
ciation exerts not alone with the residents of Kowloon but with the
higher authorities who have never been hesitant to pay a tribute to
the helpful nature of the Association's activities in matters of public
policy on the Peninsula.

Did the Association fail to wield any influence at all its doings
would not be of the slightest interest to the Press and its policies
would not be of worth comment, favourable or unfavourable.

But—the only possible angle from which to view the K.R.A. is
not whether we agree or disagree with any particular decision, but
to ask what would be the state of Kowloon to-day but for the exist-
ence during the past eleven years of the Association? We know of
no single topic of public interest that has failed to arouse the in-
terest of the Association. Its annual reports are epitomes not of
the dry-as-dust history of a Mutual Admiration Association but of
the solid progress, civically, of the mainland.

These reports teem with examples of admirable work done in
the interests not alone of the four hundred residents who comprise
the Association but of every section and of every race.

It has become a custom at public gatherings to refer in glow-
ing terms to the progress of Kowloon—phenomenal and wonderful
progress—but the sole credit cannot be given to the authorities.
Indeed, a very great deal of work is due to the K.R.A., but for whose
continual vigil over the interests of the Peninsula the sins of omis-
sion and commission of the Government might be many.

May this little "Parliament" go on from much to more. It has
behind it a proud record. It is the duty—even a selfish duty—of
every resident of Kowloon of every nationality to be a member.
The annual subscription fee of only two dollars is infinitesimal com-
pared with the efforts exerted year by year to make Kowloon "a
better 'ole" in which to stay during our sojourn in the Colony.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

A bonus of \$100 is offered to
the padre who preaches the best
sermon on "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

No more taxes are to be in-
creased, and no new taxes are to
be imposed till the dollar goes
back to 1/6.

All cash sweep winners at the
Races have donated ten per cent.
to local charities and ten per cent.
to the Treasury.

Nobody has questioned why the
London Hospital should benefit
by a local entertainment when so
many local charities require ur-
gent assistance.

ROYAL ASSENTS.

His Majesty the King has not
been advised to exercise his
power of disallowance with re-
spect to the following Ordin-
ances:—

Ordinance No. 20 to 1930.—An
Ordinance to amend the Police
Force Ordinance, 1900.

Ordinance No. 21 of 1930.—An
Ordinance to amend the Probates
Ordinance, 1897.

Ordinance No. 23 of 1930.—An
Ordinance to consolidate and
amend the law relating to the Dis-
trict Watch Force.

Ordinance No. 24 of 1930.—An
Ordinance to amend the law relat-
ing to theatrical performances at
places of public entertainment.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature
yesterday was 63 degrees, the
humidity being 93 at 10 a.m. and
96 degrees at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday evening at 8.45, Pro-
fessor Herklotz, D.P.H., B.Sc., will
give a lantern lecture in the Union
Church, Kowloon, on "The Domi-
nance of Plant Life in the Tropics."
An interesting evening is pro-
mised. Admission will be five
cents each person.

Last night the Far East Lodge,
Grand Council, R.A.O.B., held a
special meeting by way of farewell
to the brethren in H.M.S. Kent, who
leave to-day for home. There was
a large attendance of members,
as well as of brethren from Slater
Lodge under the Grand Council
and the Grand Lodge of England,
respectively. A real Buffalo send-
off was given to the Kent brethren,
coupled with good wishes for a
bon voyage and a speedy return to
the China Province.

A large number of members of
the Queen of the Fairies Lodge,
R.A.O.B., gathered in the Hotel
Orion on Friday night on the oc-
casion of the annual dinner, the
date appropriately coinciding with
the eve of the departure of the
brethren in H.M.S. Kent. After
an appetizing bill of fare had been
done ample justice to. Pr. J.
Murray proposed "The King," this
being followed by "The Order," pro-
posed by Rt. W. Saunders; "Ab-
sent Brethren" by Rt. W. Matthews,
and "Our Visitors" by Pr. H. S.
Farmer. An impromptu concert
followed and was greatly enjoyed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE S.P.C.A.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—On behalf of the Society I
wish to thank you for the publicity
space you have given us in con-
nection with our Carnival Dance,
also Messrs. Montrie, Anderson and
Tasner for showing our
Patrons and selling tickets, and to
remind Patrons that tables for
parties must be booked at the Hotel
Orion, 13th inst. The dance will be
held at the Hotel on Friday evening,
13th inst. Supper 11.30 p.m.
Secure your tickets early.
Yours, etc.,
J. RUSSELL.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff
Correspondent at the Front.)

The following is the account of
the Tai-po-cum-Panling Inter-
national Municipal Council's last
meeting:—

Kowloon Tong has got so far
ahead with swish names for their
various streets such as Essex
Street, Norfolk Street, Dorset
Crescent, etc., that the Council's
only chance of catching up with
them was to re-name On Fan
Street in Tai-po Market which ran
at right angles to the Twelve
Apostles "Last-Supper Lane."

The checker-out stated that the
crescent-shaped trench at the
Kowloon Ferry Circus is intended
for the foundations of the break-
water which is to be erected on
the area to prevent washing away
of the Ferry Wharf and in the
new vacant space where the old
ricksha stand formerly stood a
huge star is to be installed to level
up the road.

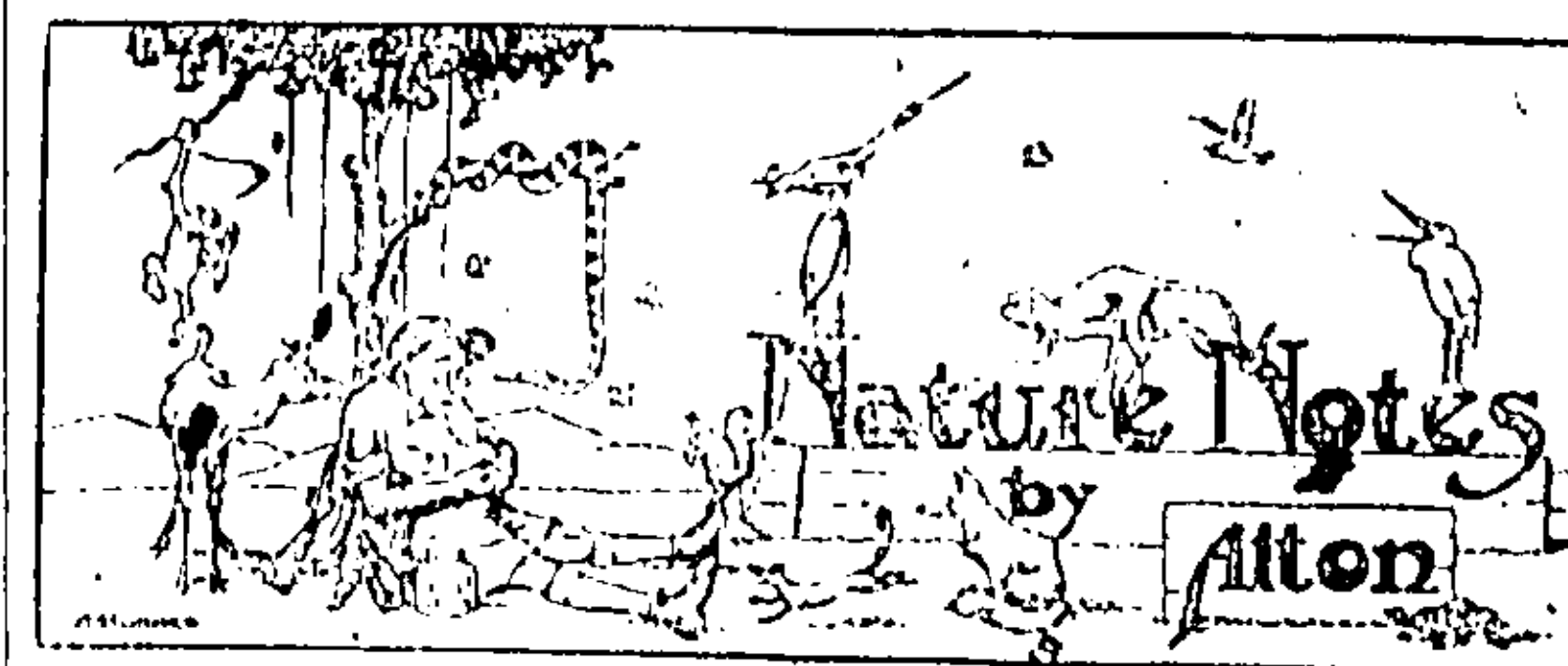
The Directors of the Anopheles
Maternity Home strenuously de-
nied that any of their mosquitoes
were sometimes blinded or had
their vision purposely made de-
fective in order to make them
perform better in singing com-
petitions.

"B.P." ENROLLS LORD CLARENDON.

Lord Clarendon, the Governor-
General designate of South Africa
was enrolled as a member of the
Boy Scout Movement by Lord
Baden-Powell.

Lord Clarendon's enrolment took
place after a luncheon given by the
Royal Empire Society in honour of
Lord and Lady Clarendon.

The new Governor-General has
accepted the office of Chief Scout
for South Africa.



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 21.

Perhaps at no other season of the
year do the flowers and trees on the
local hillside remind us so much of
home as just now. It is a curious
reminder because it is of no parti-
cular season that we think. Here
a *Rhus* with vivid red foliage
catches the eye and we remember
the glory of the Beech woods in
Autumn. There a bush of *Ardisia
cristata* laden with scarlet berries re-
minds us of our Christmas de-
corations. Opposite on the hill-
side is a tree with its green
new foliage and once more
we think of beeches but this time
in the season of Spring.

This is the month for walks in
the New Territories, for tramps
by meandering streams and for
strenuous climbs in the mountain
glens. In the lower levels of the
hills, in certain localities, are found
in abundance the purple flowered
glabrous leaved *Vicia sericea* and
the straggling *Vicia carinata* with
pale violet flowers. *Vicia digna*
with pubescent leaves and very pale
maroon or almost white flowers is
common on dry banks at higher
levels.

Spiny Plants.

On banks near streams *Cacal-
pina naga* with pendulous racemes
of yellow flowers, somewhat re-
miniscent of *Lobelia*, is now
just coming into flower and with it
may be seen the commoner *Rosa*
the sweet smelling *Rosa moschata* with
sprays of small white flowers turn-
ing pink when old, and the larger
scabrous *Rosa lucida*. *Cacal-
pina* have spines on the rachis of
each leaf and all know how prickly
are the roses. Other spiny plants
include the wicked *Xanthoxylum
nitidum* with a row of sharp spines
on the midrib of each leaf on both
upper and lower surfaces.

Twines and Lanes.

The rambling shoots of *Clamatis
Menziesii* are growing with
extreme rapidity in this muggy
weather but their white flowers are
not to be expected till June. A
twiner in flower is *Stemmatan-
thus chinensis* with small yellow flowers.
This species has a leaf with a long
rachis at the end of which are 5 or

6 leaflets each on long petioles.
The leaf is a little like that of the
ivy tree, *Heptapleurum octophyllum*
which has, as its name implies,
usually 8 leaflets.

Mucuna is one of the Colony's
biggest flowers. The commonest
species *Mucuna Birdwoodiana* with
long pendulous racemes of white, or
cream, flowers is not yet out but in
the Tai Po district is a rarer species
with purple flowers which is now in
full bloom. This species is either
microbotrys or *Chamaecrista*, prob-
ably the former. The calyx is
covered with golden yellow hairs
which if they are allowed to pen-
etrate the skin set up a horrid irrita-
tion.

Thamnobrya grandiflora is very
abundant in the lower levels, near
streams, in the Tai Po district.
This species with its pendulous
racemes of large pale blue flowers is
just coming out and in a week or
two will form a magnificent splash
of colour. This contrasted with
the white and pinks of the *Roses*
and the yellow of *Cacalypina* will
form an attractive picture.

Mushrooms.

In the tropics several species of
Agaricus grow and though local in
distribution, at times may be found
in abundance. I have collected
mushrooms in the small patch of
jungle still left in Singapore island
and elsewhere in Malaya. I re-
member finding a large mushroom
near the top of a mountain in
Negeri Sembilan and carrying it
back inside my topce (off my head)
a mile or more through difficult
scrub in order to have it for the
following morning's breakfast. On
Wednesday last I collected a num-
ber of fine mushrooms which I car-
ried home in the wicker basket
inside a large, clean, white handker-
chief. They were excellent fried
with bacon on the Thursday morn-
ing and though the day was very
adverse to cooking them I lived to
tell the tale.

Apology.

I must apologise for the delay in
the publication of the *Naturalist*.
The Journal has been printed for
some time but the coloured plates
have not yet arrived from England.

FRACTIOUS CHINESE STUDENTS.

Minor Diversions in
Penang.

WANT THEIR OWN WAY

Schoolboy troubles in this city
(Penang), have grown to an alarm-
ing proportion, says the Straits
Echo. Not long ago, students of
Yann Chin School—the best local
Cantonese educational institution
—struck as a protest against their
school master. Within the last
fortnight, two such occurrences
have been noted in the Chinese
High School, Bukit Timah Road,
and Chung Hua Girls' School, Niven
Road. The pupils are alleged to
have grievances against their mas-
ters. The students of the High
School dictated terms to the school
committee and claimed the right of
selecting their teachers. On re-
ceiving the demands, Mr. Tan Kah-
kee of the school committee de-
clared at a meeting in the Chinese
Chamber of Commerce that if the
students would not come to reason,
he would suspend the school for
half a year. This view is right.
If the students were allowed a free
hand in the management of a
school, in which in fact, they have
no right to interfere, there would
be no end of such trouble in Singa-
pore. A teacher can be engaged
to-day and driven away to-morrow,
if the students think fit. The Chi-
nese High School is the highest vor-
nacular educational institution in
the Colony and if it made an exam-
ple others would follow suit. That
is why Mr. Tan Kah-kee insisted
that the school committee should
not fail back.

The trouble at the Chung Hua
Girls' School came a little later.
Some students maintained that a
teacher, whom they thought unfit
to teach them, should be suspended.
Their request did not meet with the
approval of the school committee
and several students were expelled
for engineering the trouble. All
the students of the senior classes
now declare in a proclamation that
they will go on strike if the expel-
led students are not to be re-instal-
led and the teacher discharged. The
rumour that the trouble at this
girls' school is engineered by stu-

GROSS CRUELTY TO BULL.

Why Imprisonment Was
Necessary.

FINE SHADEQUATE.

"A man who burns an animal as
you burned that bull has only one
punishment—four months' rigorous
imprisonment," said Mr. E. H. Bas-
sett, the Colonial Police Magis-
trate, recently, addressing a carter
named Methelis of Farm Estate,
Hendula, who stood charged before
him by Inspector Gabriel Alwis of
the S.P.C.A. with having burned a
bull with a heated iron when it re-
fused to draw a cart.

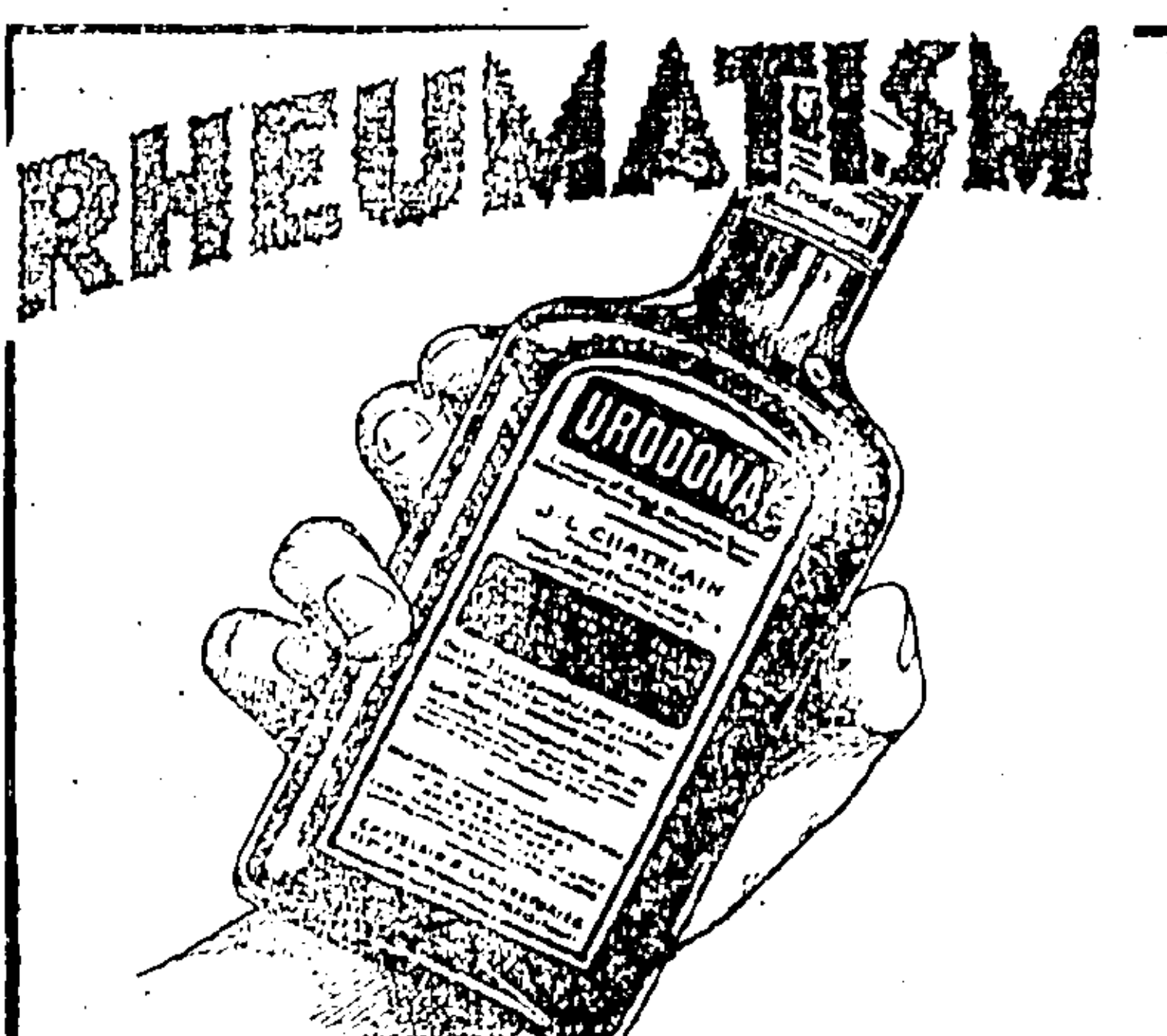
The accused admitted the charge
and stated that he had burned the
animal at the instance of the Kan-
gang.

Mr. S. M. C. de Zoysa, appearing
for the accused, pleaded in mitigation
that the accused had treated the
wound caused by the burning,
but just when it was beginning to
heal the bull was gored by another
animal. Moreover, urged Mr. de
Zoysa, a cow had pecked at the
wound, and both goring and peck-
ing had made it a serious sore.

The Magistrate convicted the ac-
cused on his own plea, and sen-
tencing him to undergo four
months' rigorous imprisonment,
made the following observations:—

"I find this to be a
particularly bad case of de-
liberate burning of a bull.
It is the sort of case which the
heaviest fine does not meet ade-
quately. For that reason I have
sentenced the accused to a deter-
minate term of imprisonment. A fine
will merely be paid for him, or in
default, his term of imprisonment
would be too short. Deterrent
punishment is the only way to stop
ill-treatment of animals, which in
very difficult to detect on account
of their inability to give evidence
and the feeling may entertain that
it is only an animal so treated it
does not matter."—Ceylon Ob-
server.

Students of Chinese High School has
been confirmed by the recent arrest
of two students of that high school
at Niven Road.



Here is your
REMEDY

URODONAL—the definite remedy for Rheumatism discovered
by the celebrated French Chemist, J. L. Chatelet, is a
harmless efficient composition which entirely dissolves uric acid,
and therefore removes the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It is
prepared in the form of a granular effervescent salt, and acts in a
gentle persistent manner, and may be taken regularly without
causing the least injury to the system.

Keep URODONAL, a teaspoon and a tumbler handy, and you
will keep RHEUMATISM at bay.

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A.P.C. Building.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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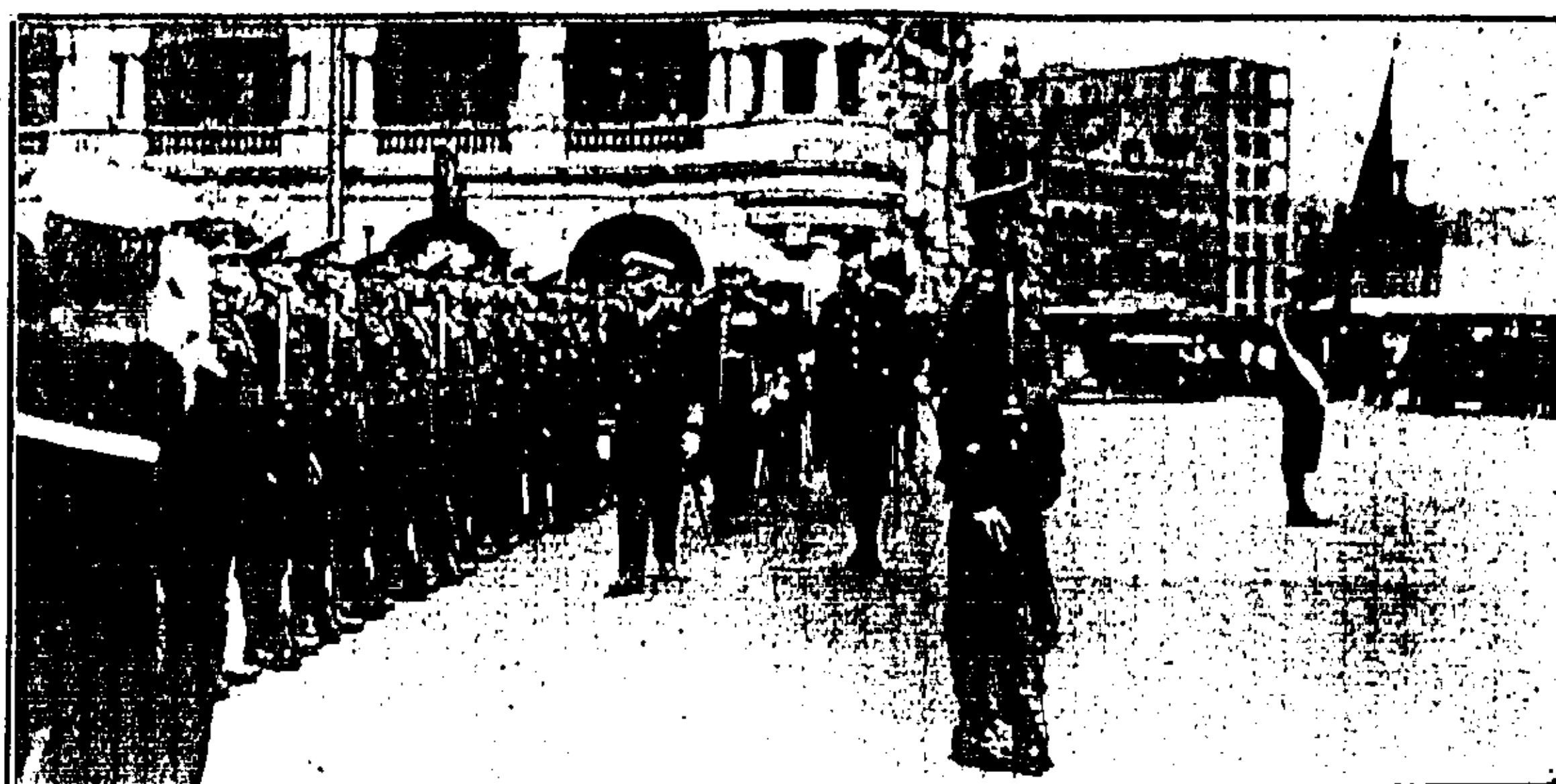
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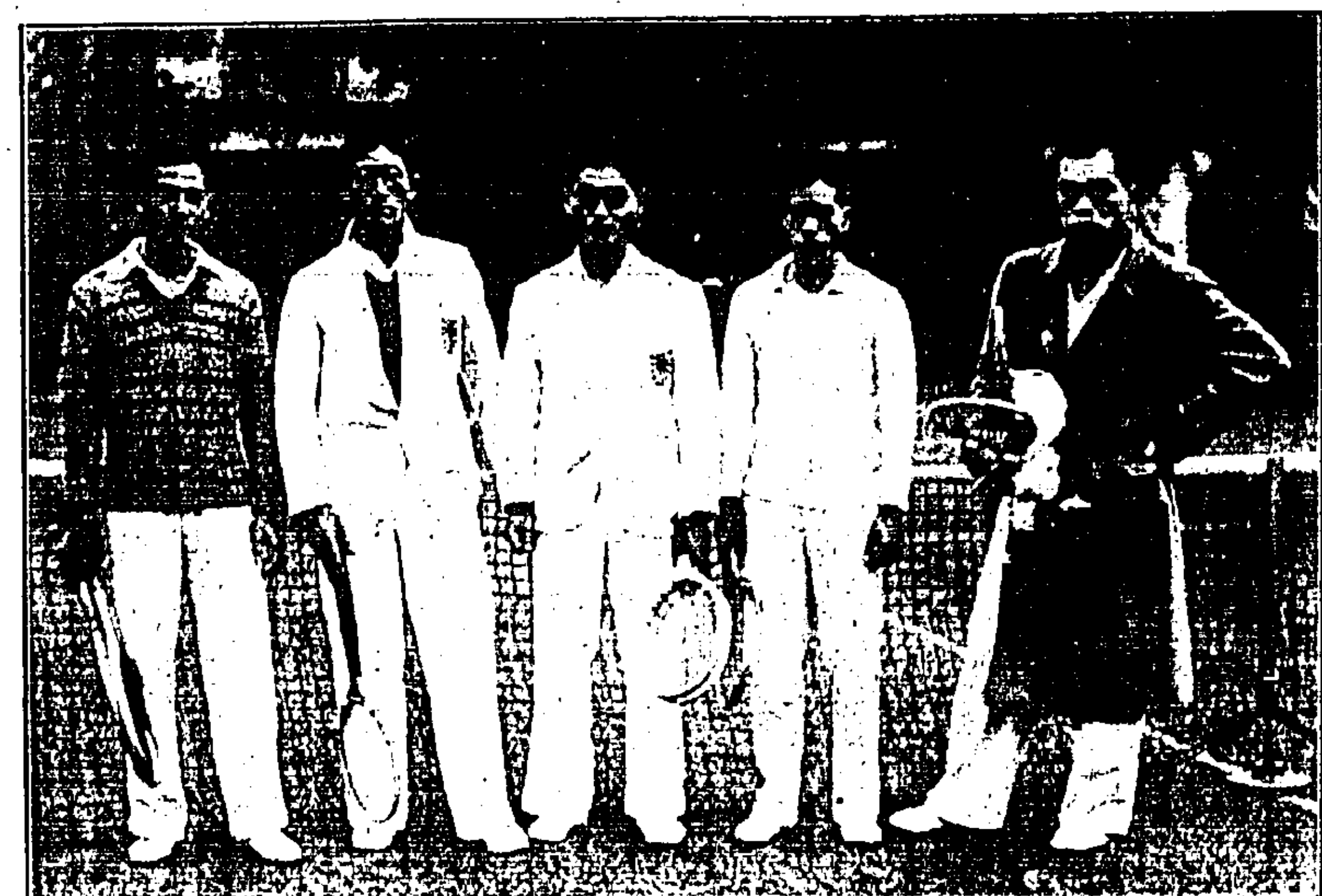
OUR LATE NAVAL HEAD.—A striking view of Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell and Lady Waistell taken aboard H.M.S. Petersfield on February 26. They left for Home on February 28 on the Admiral vacating the Commandership of the China Station.—(K. Fujiyama).



GUARD OF HONOUR.—Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell inspecting the Guard of Honour from the South Wales Borderers at Queen's Pier on February 28 before leaving for Home by the P. and O. liner Malwa.—(K. Fujiyama).



ADMIRAL'S DEPARTURE.—Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell bidding farewell to the Colony on the occasion of his leaving for Home on February 28.—(K. Fujiyama).



TENNIS DOUBLES.—Players in tennis doubles championship at the H.K.C.C. on March 2. From left to right:—S. A. Rumbah, Shimura, Yamagishi, H. D. Rumbah, and Paul Kong.—(K. Fujiyama).



LAWRENCE TIDDETT, Buster Coiller, Marie Prevost and Buster Keston head benchwarmer after a day at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

What are you afraid of?

Look at me! I have taken Gualacose for a long time. It keeps me free from colds. I can feel how it strengthens me and helps me to resist infection.

Colds are dangerous. They carry in themselves the seeds of severe and lasting diseases, such as catarrh, bronchitis, and lung troubles. To prevent them, you must take proper precautions. The best preventive is Gualacose. It protects and strengthens the body and raises its powers of resistance.

Gualacose
Diseases of the respiratory organs

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Choose for yourself

Speaking broadly, variety is the spice of life. No one likes to be tied down to one place, one set of ideas, one form of diet. The infliction of sameness in these things amounts to a punishment.

This need for a range of choice applies also to the smaller things of life. Take Sugar: Taisoo Sugar can be had in five different forms: Cubes, — Granulated — Crystals — Caster and Icing and all are of the highest standard of quality attainable.

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The WOMAN'S Page



BRITTLE NAILS.

Brittle nails indicate excess of uric acid in the blood, and the condition cannot be cured until the cause is remedied. To drink two quarts of water every day, with pure fresh lemon juice added to each half pint, will prove beneficial. Take the first half pint on getting up in the morning, and the last just before going to bed. No sugar should be added with the lemon juice.

Nails that are brittle and inclined to split should never be trimmed without being first soaked in soapy warm water, and then it is better to file rather than cut them. Every night and morning they should be well smeared with a mixture of equal parts of vasoline and olive



Smart Fashions for Spring.

L'Eclat

Ladies' Wear Specialists.
Opp. The Star Theatre,
Kowloon.



JUST LIKE HAIR.

The newest berets are made of a brushed wool material, so that when the head is covered the wearer, at first sight, looks as if she were indulging a passion for fresh air. The effect is that of an attractive shingle, but none of the wearer's own hair is visible.

BRIGHTER DRESS.

Lovely Frocks For Lighter Spots.

A London writer says:—Women in London and the country are huddling behind fur coats in an endeavour to forget that the weather is most uncomfortably cold.

Dressmakers are far happier in mind—all their thoughts and energies are directed toward designing lovely frocks for lighter spots. Travellers to Madeira and Jamaica, to South Africa and Florida and Egypt are ordering delightful wardrobes for wear in the sunshine, and Princess Lobanov in the salons of Paul Caret, 3, Burlington Gardens, W., has her hands and work-rooms full coping with the demands of eager customers for frocks in the new fashions! In the intervals of designing these she has a friendly smile and encouraging word for those seeking slimmness in the new treatment given in the salons.

Smart Simplicity.

Spring fashions will be smart and simple. Princess Lobanov is all in favour of simplicity and plain materials. These latter show off beautiful "line" to the best advantage. They also emphasise faults of construction, but there is no risk of these appearing in models sponsored by the authorities in the Paul Caret salons.

The new walking outfit for the spring sketched by Dorothy Thatcher is made from hazel nut coloured Romadran, a light-weight grained wool fabric. The jacket bodice is moulded to the

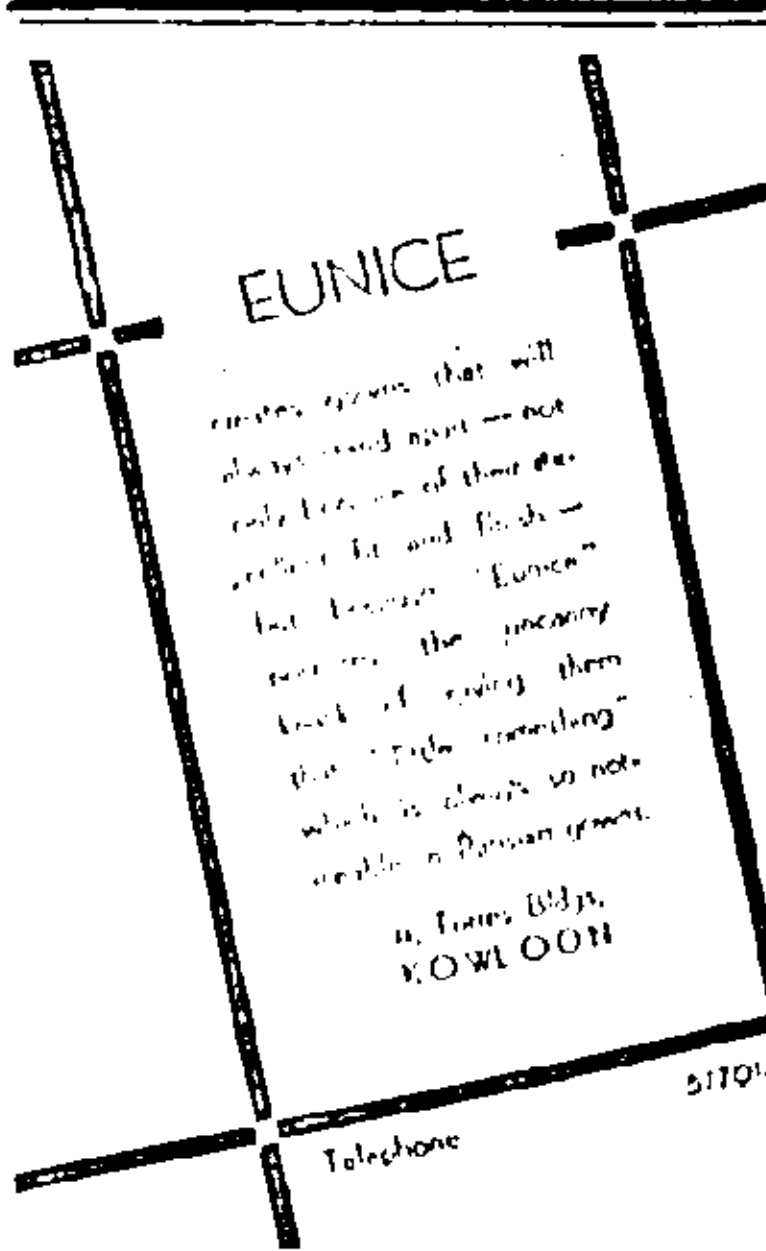


ICED CHOCOLATE BUNS.

4oz flour, 2oz plain chocolate, 1oz granulated sugar, 2oz butter, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful milk, bicarbonate of soda that will stand on a three penny piece, 4oz icing sugar, 2oz milk chocolate.

Cream butter and sugar; beat yolk and white of egg separately. Melt plain chocolate over hot water, add beaten yolk and the melted chocolate to the butter and sugar, and beat thoroughly. Sieve soda and flour and beat gradually into the mixture. Stir in the whipped white and the milk, three parts fill patty pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

When cold ice with the following: Break the milk chocolate and pour over it two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and stir until melted, sift in gradually the icing sugar. Stir until liquid, pour some over each bun, and place half a walnut on each.



Style

Has just received
HATS
in the latest designs
and
**SILK WASHING
DRESSES**
at
7, Ice House Street.
Tel. 25784.

READY-TO-WEAR.

Best Values In The Home Sales.

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester writes in a London paper:—

Two popular and practical modes of the moment are the tailored suits and the neat woollen or silken "little" frocks, such as can be worn under cosy long coats of tweed or fur.

I would strongly advise the energetic bargain-hunter to search for either—or both—of these specialities. These models, all ready to step into, are not only charming, but just now are absurdly cheap. There are all sorts of sale bargains never before offered at such tempting prices, and they are such as will do duty at all seasons of the year.

A neat, well-cut tailor-made is equally required for country or town, to wear at home or abroad. Another point about a tailored suit is that it is a boon to obtain it ready-made, if really what we want, because a well-cut speciality of this sort is never cheap at ordinary times.

The "best values" of the sales undoubtedly exist in ready-made models from well-known houses. It stands to reason that this is so, because these models to the expert departmental buyer declare a value that is passing, though possibly, quite slowly, and they must be scrapped to make room for new fashions.

This is where the woman who really studies dress problems carefully may score heavily, because she knows in her heart of hearts



which fashions are really good and charming enough in themselves to stand the test of more than one season.

Country coats and all sorts of rainproof garments at very low sums, also everything in the sports line—for especially do the ready-made ensembles in wool offer wonderful possibilities—are among the best values.

What lovely bargains we can secure in all-lace frocks, some of which have matching boleros or coatees. Black, white, and all sorts of coloured laces are being worn in the South of France, so these coloured bargains are worth securing, as they can be delightfully becoming.

The girls on their own allowances are, I know, on the look out for odd lengths of georgette and lace to make up into frocks for themselves, but the older woman, at least, will be far wiser to get the ready-to-wear frock in lace, which she can do from 30s. upwards.

After the all-lace and velvet evening frock, the bargain-snatcher should search for a really attractive evening wrap and a



coatee of some substance. Here fabric should play its part quite as much as cut. I have so often discovered, among a host of wonderful purchases made by my friends in sale-time, that the real "snip" of their entire miscellaneous collection lies in a truly beautiful

evening coat or cape from some notable designer.

Belts, shoes, gloves, scarves, and other tempting extras frequently usurp too much of the sale expenditure. At the bigger houses one can secure genuine bargains in this way, but discretion and restraint are required. The country shopper should go very cautiously to work when it comes to buying the little trills and fascinating extras that have a way of swallowing up money far better expended on straightforward models to be worn right away.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing,
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Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment,
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Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
Manicuring for Ladies &
Gentlemen.
Tel. 58889, Room 34.

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YORK BUILDING, NEXT TO MOUTRIES.

NOW ON DISPLAY
THE POPULAR CASCADIA MODEL HATS

also,
LARGE PICTURE HATS IN ALL SHADES,
and
BLACK BANGKOKS.

Madam Katie's

BEAUTY PARLOUR

31, Wing Lok Building, Kowloon,
Telephone 58841.

Beauty and charm, like a blue sky, should not have undressed hair as a cloud to mar its grace. Allow clever Katie to make your permanent ringlets and natural waves. Later appointments for those who are unable to attend during office hours.

Also Marcel Waving and Finger Waving.



THE COIFFURE MUST BE BEAUTIFUL.



Let Juliette's most exclusive hairdresser create it for you. PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY HEAD. Permanent Waving that requires only seven minutes' heat. HENNA TINTING, AND ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE A SPECIALITY.

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Dress Designer
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SELECT A MOUTRIE PIANO FOR YOUR HOME.

Manufactured in our own factory
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YOU'll have a wonderful opportunity throughout this month to stock up all you require of Groceries, Dry Goods, Provisions, etc. — Our entire stock is being cleared at generous reductions.

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La Mode Beauty Shop

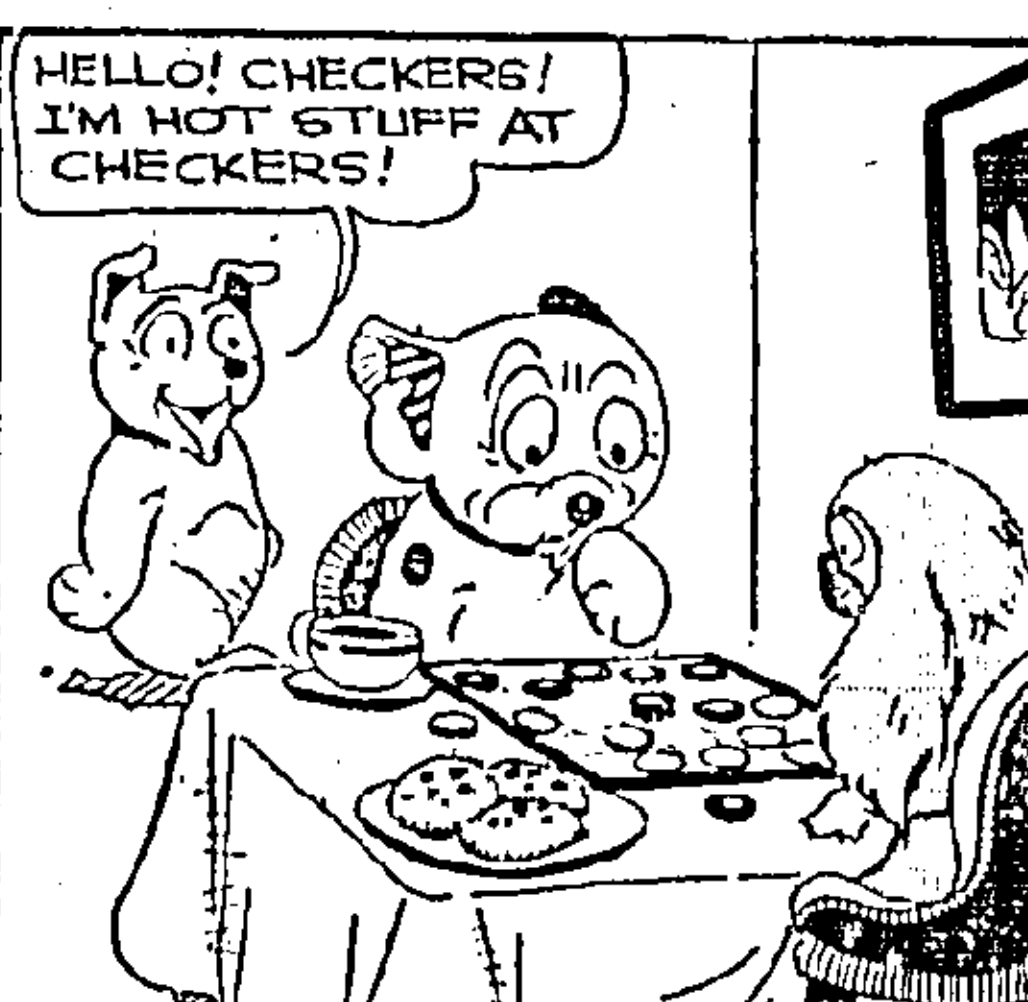
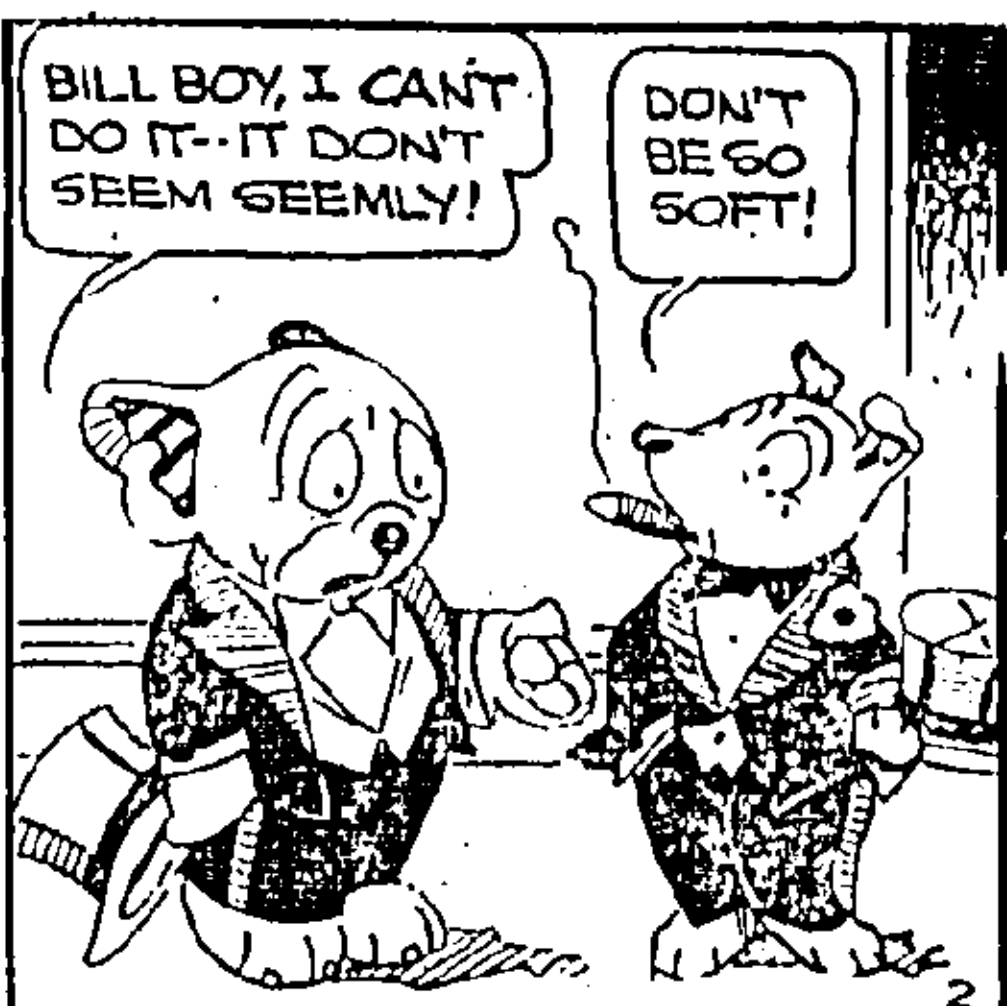
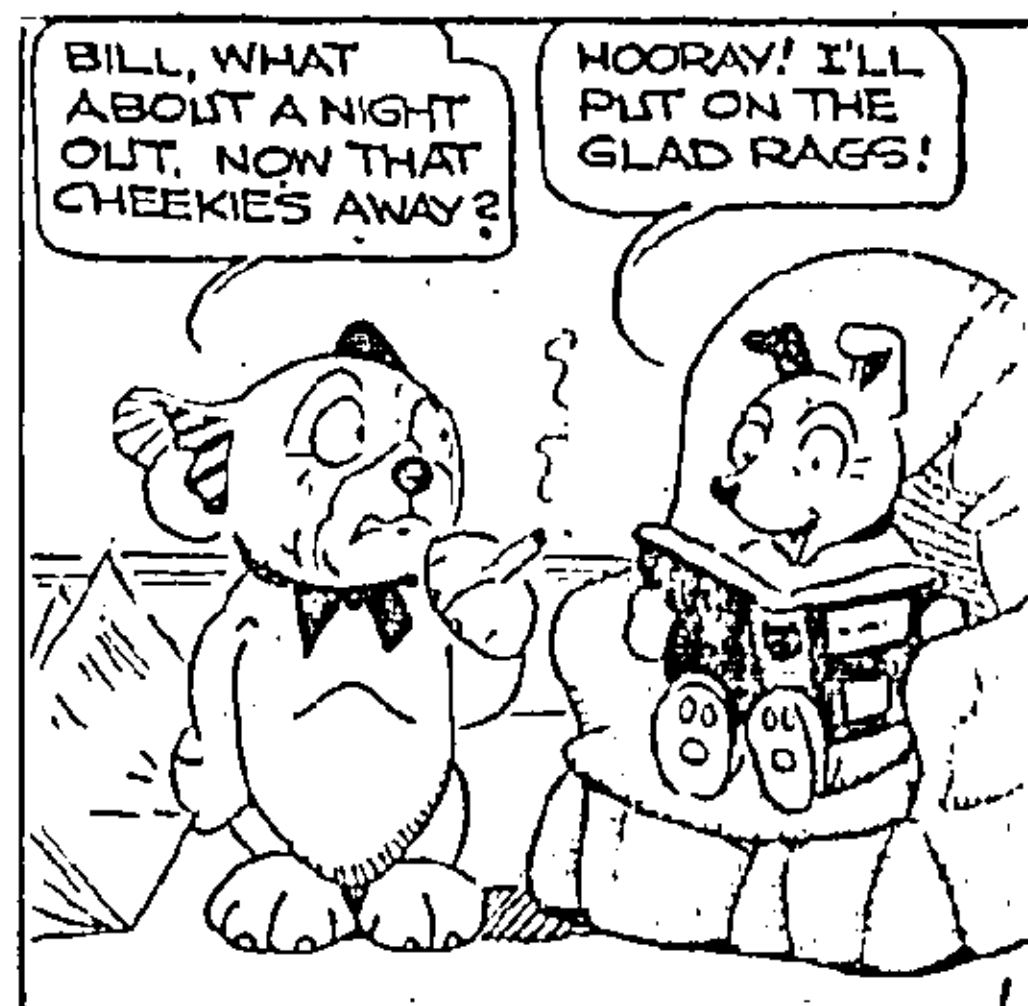
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BONZO

By George Studdy



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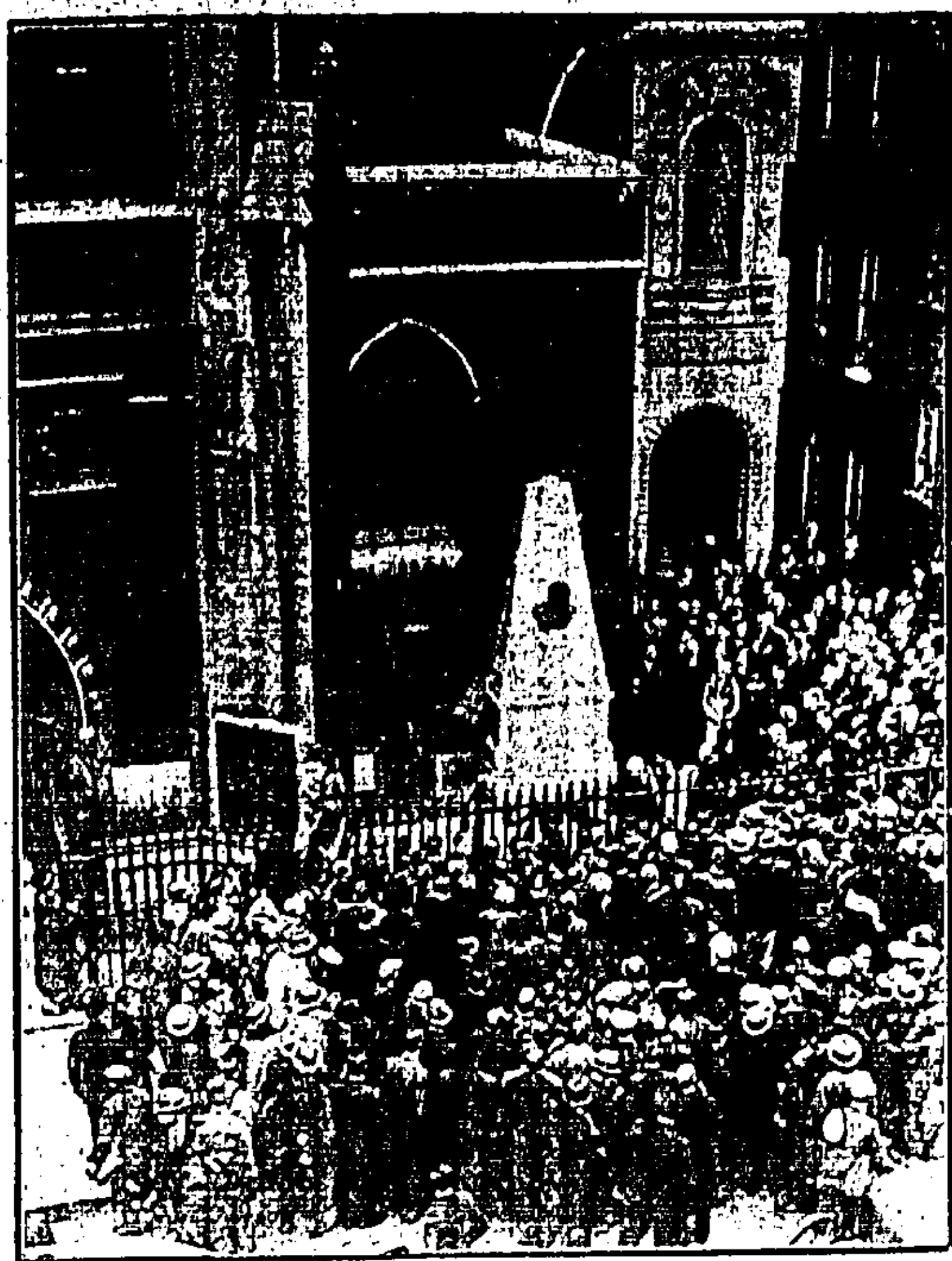
Value from all View Points

SPECIAL DISPLAYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Whiteaways are now making Special Displays in all departments of the newest Spring goods. Our Furnishing Department is now showing the latest in Cretonnes, Tissues, Art Silk Fabrics and all the latest in Furnishing Fabrics.

CALL AND INSPECT. ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. PRICES MODERATE.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



GREAT NEWSPAPER MAGNATE.—A portrait bust of Lord Northcliffe was unveiled in the Forecourt of St. Dunstan-in-the-West Church, near Peter Lane—the centre of his life's work. Crowds attended the ceremony. The unveiling ceremony, showing some of the vast throng in Fleet Street.—(Sport and General).



Helen Wills, tennis champion, autographs a prize tennis ball for Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

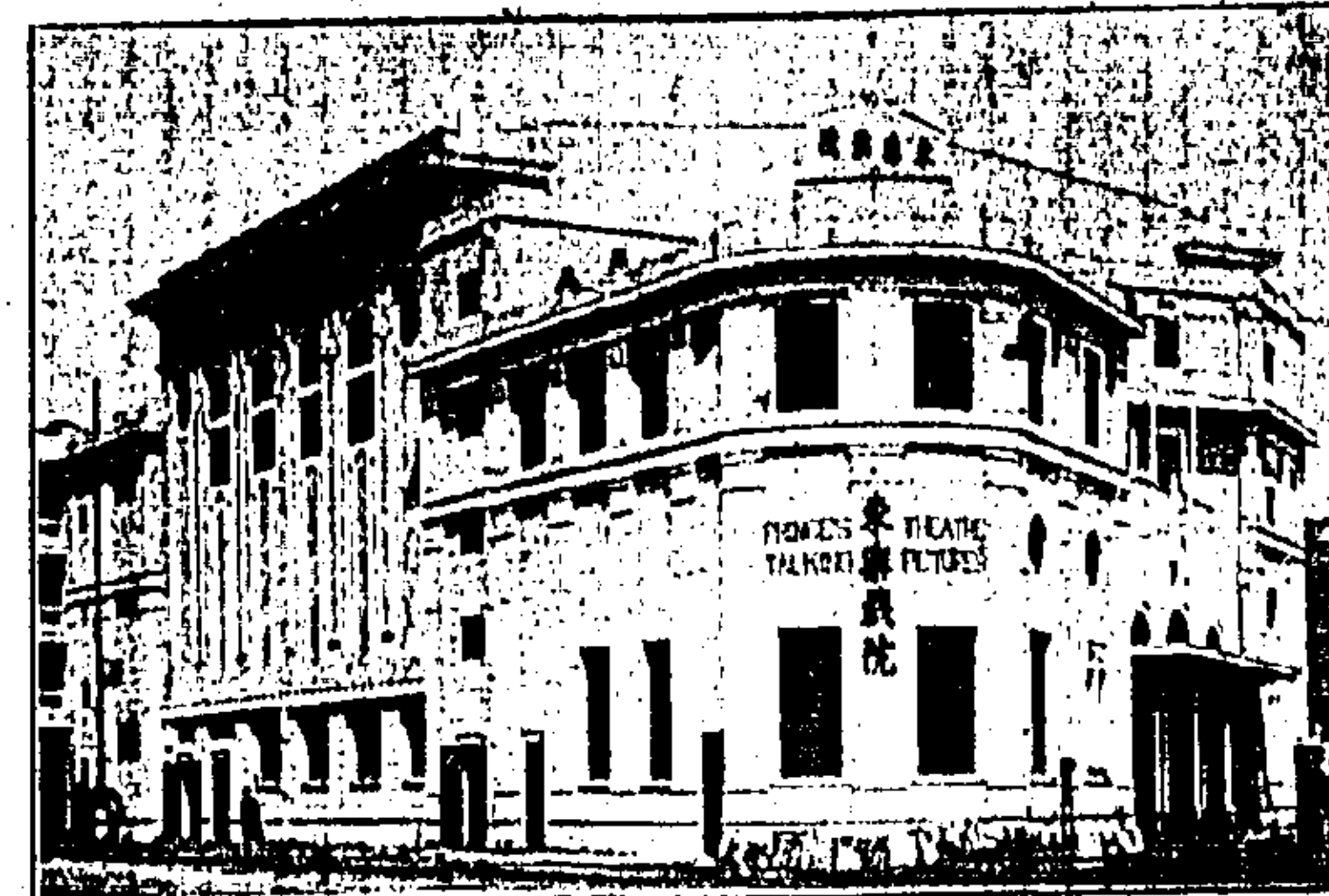


A CHARMING PHOTOGRAPH of Anita Page, lovely Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player.

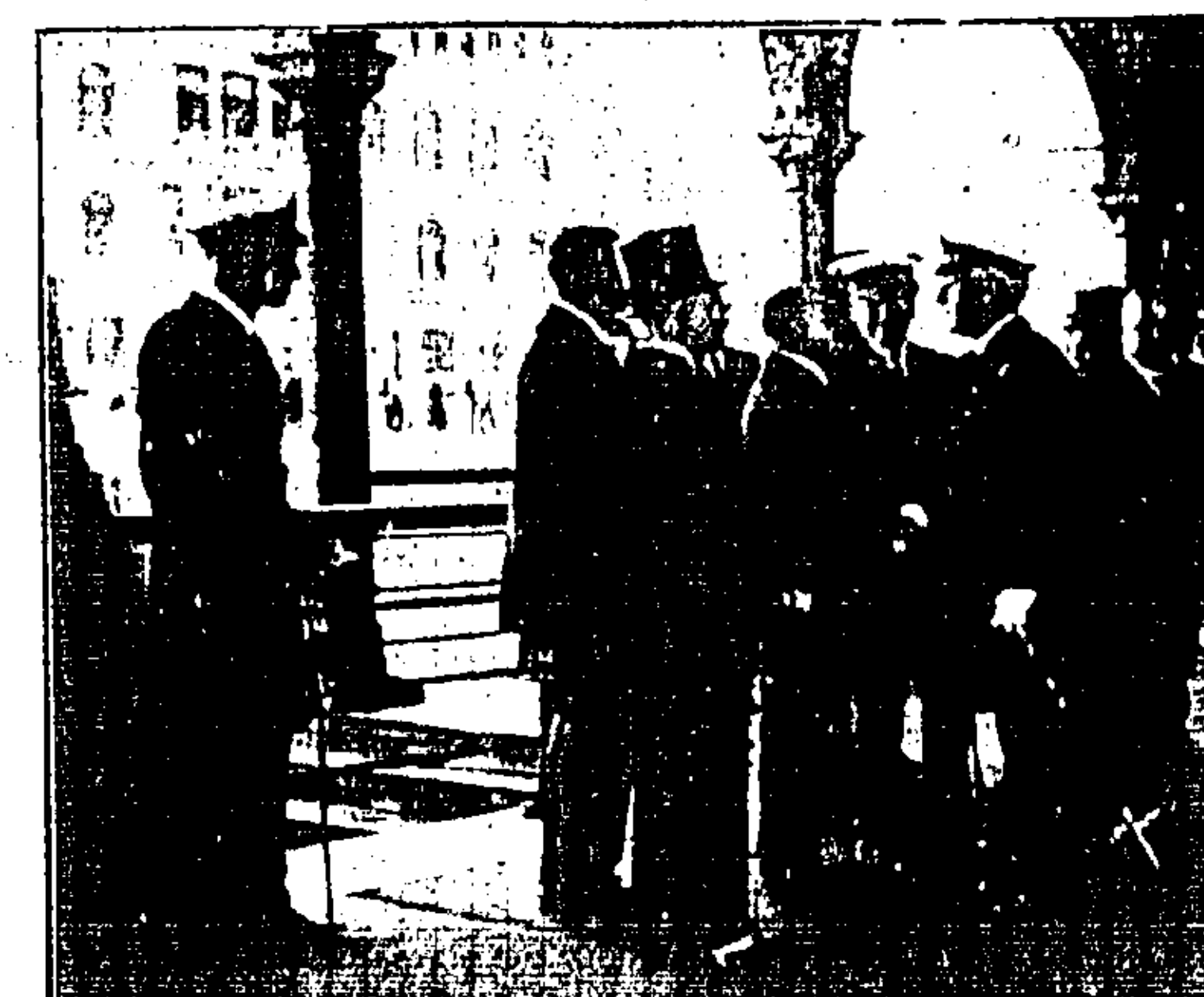


CHARLES FARRELL—who will appear shortly at the Queen's Theatre in "High Society Blues," with Janet Gaenor, with whom Farrell acted in "Seventh Heaven" and the great talkie-hit "Sunny Side Up." The pair also appeared in "Lucky Star."

(At left).—Conrad Nagel, representing the actor's branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, presents Norma Shearer with this coveted award for having given the best performance of the year in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.



NEW THEATRE.—The Prince of Wales Theatre, at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, which will be opened shortly. Built by Sir Robert Ho Tung, this theatre embodies many new architectural features and is probably the largest theatre in the Colony, having seating accommodation for over 2,000.



GOOD-BYE TO COLONY.—Sir Admiral A. K. Wansel is seen taking leave of representatives of the I.A.F. and members of the Legislative Council at Queen's Pier on February 28 just before sailing for home by the P. and O. s.s. Malwa.—(K. Fujiyama).

Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The interest of the Colony during the week has been centred, of course, on the annual Race meeting at Happy Valley, which His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel attended. On Saturday (the first day) dividends paid were very high. Gold Key in one race, paying \$379 for a win! On Monday Mr. Y. S. Chang, the crack Shanghai jockey, won the Governor's Cup and the Garrison Cup in consecutive events. The Derby—the classic race—was won by King's Service, with Mr. Chang up. The Ladies' Purse was captured by Mr. L. P. Quincey on Apollo, which smashed Adam's record of last year. The Chumptions, in which only three ponies participated, was won in a common canter by Diana Bay. A full report is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was held on February 28, a complete report of which appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. A review of the year's working of the Kowloon Resident's Association is detailed in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., Mr. A. B. Stewart (Chairman) regretted to report substantial losses on the bus services operated both in Hong Kong and Kowloon. A full account is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

An increased cost of subscriptions, fees and tens was noted at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Recreation Club. This is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There was a happy gathering in the Supreme Court on February 25, when Mr. C. D. Melbourne, the popular retiring Registrar, was presented with a silver salver (inscribed with 61 names) by the Chief Justice (Mr. Justice John R. Wood) who paid great tribute to Mr. Melbourne's sterling character and ability. The newly-appointed Attorney-General (the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) spoke on behalf of the Bar. A full account of the proceedings is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Current sports written by experts, are fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

Letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and Chinese news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at the cost only of \$4 for three months, the "Overland China Mail" will be sent home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains the news and special features from the daily "China Mail" that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters from home, Australia,

India, and Canada testify to the keen pleasure and interest its weekly arrival brings.

For your folks at home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep yourself posted with affairs during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a note to the "Overland China Mail."

The word "Overland" is a reminder of the experience behind the production, it having been published since the early days of the Colony, to be sent OVERLAND because there was no Suez Canal, and that was the quickest route by which to get mail home. In the march of time the "Overland China Mail" has become the most popular weekly news budget, as it has been compiled just to suit present-day requirements, as it has done all along. What more could be desired?

READY NOW.

SINGLE COPY 25 Cents.

Sold on the streets and at the bookstalls or you can send your subscription to the office.—H.K. \$18 per annum, or \$16 including postage abroad. Half-yearly or quarterly periods pro rata.]

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."



AN INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH of pretty Nancy Carroll of Paramount fame. It is not stated what her fishing abilities have achieved at this Californian resort.



(At right).—TIME AND A MAID.—John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman, featured in "The Great Meadow," a story of pioneers, illustrates to you what civilization has done for timepieces. Brown holds a small man's modern wrist watch, Miss Boardman an ancient hour glass.



When Dad comes home tired
HOME at last after a busy day!
Nerves worn and ragged! Too tired to go out for an evening's amusement.

That is when a cup of delicious "Ovaltine" is particularly acceptable. The rich nourishment it contains banishes fatigue, rebuilds and restores the nerves, and creates a new supply of energy and vitality.

Stimulants and drugs will not help you. These merely whip-up flagging energies and do no lasting good. Nourishment alone is the source of all energy and nervous force. Prepared from ripe barley malt, rich creamy milk and eggs, "Ovaltine" supplies that nourishment correctly balanced for every need of body, brain and nerves.

Not only when you return home tired, but also at breakfast-time you will find a cup of "Ovaltine" wonderfully invigorating and sustaining. Taken just before retiring it ensures sound, restful sleep.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

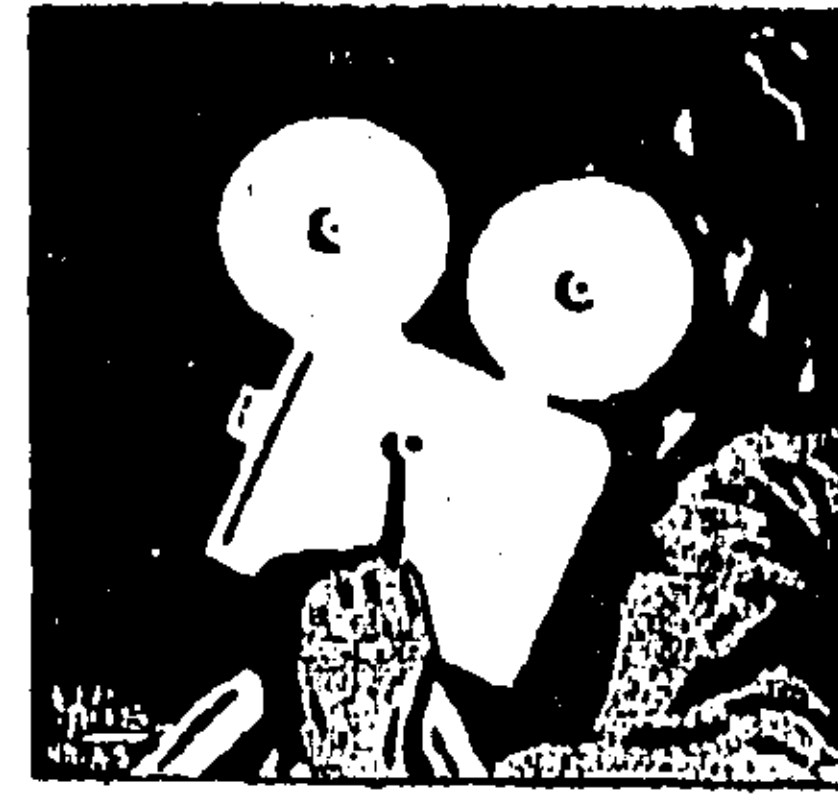
Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

It is economical to buy the larger tins. P. 529



AMUSEMENTS

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MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday.—George O'Brien in a tense drama of the North, "Rough Romance." With Helen Chandler and Noel Francis. An all-talking Fox Movietone.

Wednesday to Saturday.—The internationally famed comedian, "Will Rogers" in "So This is London," a riotous farce with Irene Rich, Frank Albertson and Maureen O'Sullivan.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at All Performances.

Sunday to Tuesday.—The Chinese drama, "The Father's Son."

Wednesday to Saturday.—The Chinese drama, "When a Brother Sacrifices" with titles in English.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee, Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day to Tuesday at 5.30 only.—John Gilbert's most active and colourful role in "Bardelys the Magnificent," from the novel by Rafael Sabatini.

Wednesday and Thursday.—The popular comedy duo, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, in "Firemen Save My Child."

Friday and Saturday.—Elinor Glyn's famous story, "IT" with Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno.

SO THIS IS LONDON.

The wit and philosophy of Will Rogers flows freely throughout "So This is London," his second picture for Fox Movietone, attraction at the Queen's Theatre, commencing Wednesday. Rogers draws salary only as an actor, but he is seldom at a loss to supply humorous dialogue or create laughable situations during the making of a picture in which he is the central figure.

For example, the scene in "They Had To See Paris" where Irene Rich led Rogers into the capacious hall of the chateau and Rogers, taking his place on the second step of the broad stairs in a loud voice, called: "All aboard! New York Central express, train going West, Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago."

There was nothing in the script demanding this action, but it occurred to the nimble-witted Rogers and he put it in—and it stayed in, with the result that it created one of the biggest laughs of the picture. Rogers introduced many other

O'BRIEN'S NEW ROBUST ROMANCE.

"Rough Romance," the Fox Movietone production directed by A. F. Erickson which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, comes as a refreshing breath of cool mountain air to a picture-going public wearied of problem plays and "jazz age" drama.

This fast moving picture is a veritable saga of the snowlands and lumber camps. It depicts in an interesting and always authentic fashion the turbulent lives of those sturdy men and women who are, in a sense, the nation's last pioneers.

George O'Brien and Helen Chandler acquit themselves splendidly in their leading roles; O'Brien as a dashing young lumberjack and Miss Chandler as the lovely daughter of a backwoods trader whose devotion to O'Brien is a feature of a charming love story.

The remainder of an excellently chosen cast give good account of themselves. Particular credit should go to Antonio Moreno for his portrayal of the villainous Loup La Tour and Noel Francis for her excellent performance as a dance hall entertainer. Garry Cording, Roy Stewart, Frank Lanning and David Hartford are also deserving of mention.

All of the exterior scenes were filmed in the Cascade mountains of Washington and the scenic beauty of the backgrounds, together with the acting and story, constitute a picture that should go on your "must" list.

SONGS.

(Music and Lyrics by Little & Burke)

"The Song of the Lumberjack"

sung by George O'Brien and the lumberjack chorus.

"Nobody Knows"

(Just What It Is But Me)

sung by George O'Brien and Eddie Borden.

"She's Somebody's Baby"

sung by Noel Francis and chorus.

laughable situations in "They Had To See Paris" and he has repeated in "So This is London" which is replete with Rogerisms.

Irene Rich again appears with Rogers in his second all talking picture and other notables of the screen and stage in the supporting cast are Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lumsden Hare, Mary Forbes, Dorothy Christie, Bramwell Fletcher and Martha Lee Sparks.

John Blystone directed the production, based on George M. Cohan's international stage success

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

ROUGH ROMANCE

A William Fox Movietone offering

... There are three song hits you will soon sing.

Beautiful women, bold bad men, big timber and a story so stirring with action you'll sit breathless, thrilled by this daring drama of the strong snowlands

with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
HELEN CHANDLER
ANTONIO MORENO
NOEL FRANCIS

Directed by A. F. Erickson from the novella by Kenneth B. Clarke

FOX NEWSREEL COMEDY
Clark and McCullough in "Hired and Fired."

ADDED ATTRACTION
UNITED ARTISTS
"GLORIOUS VAMPS"

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

in a rippling role that's perfect for his pleasing personality; written for Fox Movietone by Owen Davis, St.

WILL ROGERS

with
Irene Rich
Frank Albertson
Maureen O'Sullivan
Lumsden Hare
Bramwell Fletcher

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

—SPECIALLETTE—
THE
JUBILEE SINGERS.
KENTUCKY

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"	A TENSE MODERN DRAMA with AN ALL-STAR CAST!
"TRADER HORN"	THE TALKING SCREEN'S SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT!
COHENS & KELLYS IN SCOTLAND	THE FURTHER LAUGHABLE ADVENTURES of the INIMITABLE PAIR.
"MADAME SATAN"	CECH. B. DE. MILLE'S GREATEST DRAMA
HIGH SOCIETY BLUES	JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
"GENERAL CRACK"	JOHN BARRYMORE. with Marion Nixon in a co-starring 16th century romance.
"SHOW OF SHOWS"	A HUNDRED SHOWS IN ONE with 100 STARS, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and beautiful technicolor.

"BARDELYS."

Screen Version of Sabatini's Masterpiece.

Towered castles rising hundreds of feet into the air, quaint old inns of the seventeenth century with their picturesque flagons, their mounted boars and other trophies of chase, beautiful estates of mediaeval noblemen, with stately gardens, ponds and fountains. These are only a few of the settings of "Bardelys the Magnificent" starring John Gilbert, King Vidor's production of Sabatini's famous novel which is showing at the Star Theatre to-day to Tuesday. The production was staged with a most lavish hand and shows with authentic details the surroundings of the life of the period among the aristocrats. One of the most impressive sets is the castle of Roxanne de Lavedon, the heroine, played by Miss Boardman. It is an exact reproduction of a famous French castle of the time, the seventeenth century. Cloth of gold and of silver in which the actual metal is worth a large sum, brocaded velvet trimmed in gold point d'Espagne, and ring silk velvet are among the fabrics used in the costumes. The names of the cast are as imposing as the settings, including as they do Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane, George K. Author.

FAMOUS COMEDY TEAM.

"Firemen Save My Child" at Star.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton return to the Star Theatre on Wednesday in another hilarious comedy "Firemen Save My Child." When these two comedy stars first appeared together in "Behind the Front" they were a sensation. In "We're in the Navy Now" they took another stride forward, and in "Firemen Save My Child" their team work seems to have been yet further ripened by experience. Beery and Hatton again appear in misfit uniforms, without which it would be difficult to picture them, and the uproar they cause in a perfectly nice little fire department, as they "do their stuff" on fire trucks, with hoses, desperately fighting flames, or just as desperately wallowing in mud to rescue the chief's daughter is one big long laugh from the start to the final fadeout. The picture is not merely a string of "jags." It has a well defined plot with exasperating comedy situations that build and keep on building, with each moment provoking new shouts of laughter. Tom Kennedy is back with the team again. The hard-boiled sergeant who made life so miserable for them in the previous pictures, continues to harass them, this time as the fire captain.

ELINOR GLYN STORY.

Clara Bow at Her Best in "IT."

Comedy in Clara Bow's liveliest manner is the chief ingredient of the screen version of Elinor Glyn's novel "IT," which returns to the Star Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

A vivacious shop-girl possessing the unusual power of "IT," which is said to make certain human beings irresistible to all with whom they come in contact, is the picture's central figure. With the aid of this strange power she wins the attention of the president of the department store in which she works and causes him to fall in love with her.

The romance and misunderstandings which follow, leading up to a thrilling yacht wreck and rescue far out on the ocean, are presented with exceptional skill and lavishness. Antonio Moreno plays the leading male role, and Julia Swayne Gordon and Jacques-William Austin, Priscilla Bonner, line Gadsdon are also in the cast.

W. S. Van Dyke, famous director of "TRADERHORN," and whose "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" and "THE PAGAN" made screen history is once more to return to a South Sea locale.

Van Dyke's next assignment will be the direction of "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET," Peter B. Kyne's celebrated romance of the South Seas.

COMING SHORTLY

Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known.

SHOW OF SHOWS

100 Shows in One

100 Stars

1000 Hollywood Beauties

IN TECHNICOLOR

STAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

LAST 3 NIGHTS.

The Return of the Favourites

THE

WESTMINSTER GLEE SINGERS

A SUPERB AGGREGATION OF VOCALISTS.

Booking at Moutrie's & Star Prices \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20 & \$1.10

COMING SHORTLY

"MADAME SATAN"

with KAY JOHNSON — REGINALD DENNY

COMING
JACK OAKIE
IN
"HIT THE DECK"
RADIO'S MUSICAL WONDER SHOW.

"WHY BRING THAT UP"

FAMOUS RECORD AND RADIO STARS NOW IN TALKIES.

Moran and Mack, The Two Black Crows, Make Initial Talking Picture Appearance.

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, now add to their phonograph and radio fame by making their first screen appearance in Paramount's all talking comedy "Why Bring That Up?" a rapid fire story of the vaudeville stage introducing many of the numbers that they have recorded. In addition to these they present many new Moranisms and Mackisms.

"Why Bring That Up?" is from an original story by Octavus Roy Cohen, the famous author of negro stories.

In the picture you see Moran meeting Mack, the forming of the famous team—their struggle for recognition and you climb with them to success. They show you just how they make up their funny patter and best of all you see them in real life as well as black face, doing their rib-cracking dialect.

Moran and Mack, the two Black Crows, have the backing of an elaborate musical show, in the final scenes of their opus. A dazzling array of stage talent! "Why Bring That Up?" is real, you fairly feel every situation and they are all of such character, just like their records, that a child of eight years can fully understand.

"Why Bring That Up?" is the all talking feature at the Central Theatre commencing to-day. In the cast are also Evelyn Brent and Harry Green.

"THE EARLY BIRD" MUST HAVE BEEN A PEACOCK.

"Shop Early."

Charles Mack, of the famous team of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, followed that advice while they were making their first motion picture "Why Bring That Up?"

While working on a night shift on their picture, he decided to go shopping that morning. It happened to be seven o'clock and the only store open was a pet shop. Mack, not to be dismayed, went shopping, and bought a peacock which he took home and turned loose in his garden.

In the middle of the next night Mack heard cries for help, and grabbing an unloaded revolver for courage called "I'm coming," and went in pursuit. But what was it? Soon after the same cries came again, it dawned on him that this was the peacock. He had escaped and was moaning in his strange surroundings. The cry came again, it was from the roof.

Mack began tossing pebbles at the bird to make it come down. Dawn was breaking. The pebbles brought results, the bird fluttered into the yard next door. As Mack was trying to scale the fence, the neighbours began to see what the commotion was about and abashed, Mack went indoors. Slipping on bedroom slippers and a bathrobe he went out to bring the bird home. The peacock made for a big ploughed field and Mack was hot in pursuit. Madly they raced, Mack lost a shoe, he threw the other away.

Mack gave up. Arriving milkmen, paper boys and motorists gazed in puzzlement at this bare-foot man searching for his lost slippers in the ploughed field.

Which all goes to prove that all of Moran and Mack's jokes are not on records or in their first motion picture "Why Bring That Up?" which comes to the Central Theatre to-day.

SEE CENTRAL HEAR
THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!

ROARS
AND
ROMANCE!

GIRLS
AND
GAYETY!

"Don't you know that the early bird always catches the worm?"

"What worm?" "Who cares about that?"

A
DAZZLING
SMASH-
HIT
OF THE
NEW
SHOW
WORLD
ALL-
TALKING

THE TWO
BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK

"Why Bring That Up?"
A Paramount Picture.

LAUGHS GALORE—GIRLS BY THE SCORE!

NEXT CHANCE

REVELRY SWEEPS
the SEVEN SEAS!

Get happy with
the gods in
this joyous festi-
val of song
and dance

MUSICAL WONDER
SHOW of the FLEET!
A tale of sea-tangled
romance played amid
staggering magnificence
on the decks of a plough-
ing man-o-war.

RADIO PICTURES
presents Vincent Youmans'
musical sensation

HIT THE
DECK

JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER

and a thousand other players,
dancers, singers and beautiful
girls.

Directed by
LUTHER REED

Lavish Scenes in
TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON

He Loves With
A Laugh!
and the
Ladies
like it!



It's the accent that gets 'em, boys! Hear Men-
jou's intriguing French
accent on the screen for
the first time.

ADOLPHE
MENJOU
in
"Fashions in Love"
A Paramount Picture

He
TALKS
and
SINGS!

"HIT THE DECK"

FILM PACKED WITH LAUGHS
AND MELODY.

Radio Pictures Outdoes Offering
Of Stage.

"Bigger and better"—to borrow
an ancient and often abused movie
slogan—briefly describes Pictures'
version of the popular stage success
"Hit the Deck."

Although the Vincent Youmans
musical comedy established box-
office records throughout the United
States, the stage offering could only
suggest the immense scope, colour
and narrative value of "Hit the
Deck" in its present celluloid form.

The "Hallelujah" song is an ex-
ample of what is meant. It was a
solo on the stage. In Radio Pic-
tures' interpretation it becomes a
lengthy sequence—a Negro spirit-
ualist meeting which involved 100
Negro vocalists, dancers and play-
ers; and introduced to film fans the
colourful Marguerita Padula, a
black-face singer whose voice has a
startling range of four octaves!

This same parallel may be ex-
pected in other comparisons of the
old and new "Hit the Deck."

Hundreds in Cast.
More than a million dollars and
three months' time were spent in
making the film. Elaborate sets
which required an army of work-
men many weeks to build, a chorus
of 180 trained dancers and a unit
stock company of 300 selected
players—were on constant call.

Thirty-five thousand dollars were
spent on wardrobe alone. This
provided numerous changes for the
women principals, Polly Walker,
June Clyde, Ethel Clayton and Mar-
guerita Padula. Radio Pictures' dan-
cing girls directed by Pearl
Eaton, appearing in several
sequences, introduced new and
exotic costumes in each. There
were 148 sailor uniforms, including
24 for Chief Officers, 24 for Ensigns,
24 U.S. Marine outfits, and
seven high-ranking officers includ-
ing the admiral.

Three sets were built at an ap-
proximate cost of \$200,000 involv-
ing 800 men working in three shifts

COMING
"COHENS & KELLY
HUNTING BIG GAME
IN AFRICA"

A UNIVERSAL SUPER PRODUCTION.

"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

FAST MELODRAMA BRINGS
POPULAR STARS TOGETHER.

Evelyn Brent And Clive Brook In
Real Action Thriller at Rialto.

Adventure, love, laughter, and
beautiful clothes and settings are
the features of "Slightly Scarlet,"
the Evelyn Brent-Clive Brook co-
starring picture which will show at
the Central Theatre soon. The
story of "Slightly Scarlet" abounds
in action. It is one of the new
type talking motion pictures, a fast-
moving plot depending on action for
its climaxes, enhanced and vivified
by smart dialogue.

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook
made Paramount's first all-talking
success together. It was "Inter-
ference." Since that time they
have both risen rapidly in the ranks
of motion picture. Dialogue brought
them new opportunities and each,
individually, has made the most of
the chance. Brook is noted for his
suave, polished performance. Miss
Brent has earned for herself the
title of "queen of melodrama." She
is always dramatic, always fascinat-
ing.

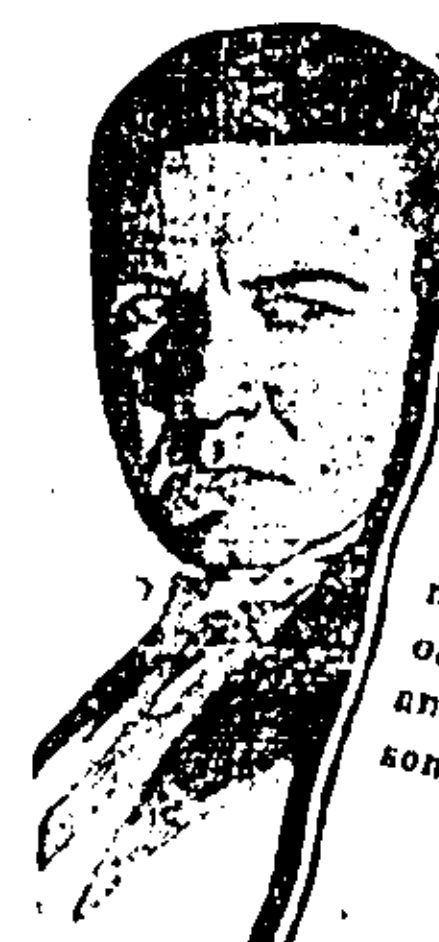
"Slightly Scarlet" brings Miss
Brent and Brook together in Paris.
Each admires the other secretly but
they cannot arrange a meeting.
Miss Brent is a member of an in-
ternational band of jewel thieves,
held to crime against her will by
the sophisticated menace character,
Paul Lukas. Brook is apparently a
suave English gentleman. Miss
Brent is assigned the task of rob-
bing Eugene Pallette, a now-rich
American of a valuable necklace.
She takes a house in Nice, next door
to the Pallette family. Then she
discovers that Brook has taken the
house on the other side of the
Pallettes. At last they meet and
fall in love.

After this dramatic meeting one
of the strangest plot twists ever
seen on the screen provides a great
surprise thrill. The author and
directors of "Slightly Scarlet" work
their plot carefully, making use of
its tremendous suspense possibili-
ties and twisting its surprise ele-
ments into great entertainment
values.

In addition to Miss Brent, Brook,
Paul Lukas and Pallette, the cast
includes Helen Ware, recently seen
as the mother in "The Virginian";
Morgan Farley, the young Lieuten-
ant in George Bancroft's "The
Mighty," and Henry Wadsworth,
the sailor in "Appause." Virginia
Bruce, a beautiful blonde actress,
recently given a long time contract
by Paramount, here has an im-
portant support role.

COMING SOON

HE KNOWS HER SECRET



EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK

In
"Slightly
Scarlet"
A Paramount Picture

with
Paul Lukas
Eugene Pallette

"HIT THE DECK"

for five weeks. This included an
exact replica of the forward deck of
the U.S.S. West Virginia. The
deck was completely equipped with
cabin, bridge, gangways, a revol-
ving gun turret, and four new model
14-inch Naval guns.

Gun Support Chorus.
The guns were designed to sup-
port the weight of 60 chorus girls
—15 on each—and had a revolving
angle of 90 degrees and an elevation
of 25 degrees.

This battleship sequence and
several of the coffee shop scenes
were made in technicolor.

Expense was forgotten in assem-
bling a cast for the principal roles.
Polly Walker, who in Looles in
the play, was imported from the
New York stage. Roger Gray and
Franker Woods enacted the roles in
the film which they created in the
original version.

Jack Oakie, who played "Bilge"
in the picture, was featured in
twelve talking pictures during
1929.

Many Featured Players.
A further glance at the roster of
players will reveal the charming
Radio Pictures player, June Clyde
of "Tanned Legs" fame; Wallace
MacDonald, handsome as ever, and
with a voice that 'clicks'; Ethel
Clayton, Harry Sweet, Dell Hondor-
son, Andy Clark, Nate Slott,
Charles Sullivan and George Over-
sweet.

Many new songs were added to
the sensationally popular group in-
troduced by the stage show.
"Harbour of My Heart" and "Keep-
ing Myself Just for You" have
already been marked as hits, along
with the familiar "Hallelujah,"
"Sometimes I'm Happy" and
"Nothing Could Be Sweeter." Nine
songs, but including several
spirituals, are offered in all by the
vocalists, orchestras and navy band.

Great credit for the success of
"Hit the Deck" goes to Luther
Reed, the director, Robert Kurlie,
chief cameraman, and the many
other art and technical supervisors
working under the direction of
Producer William LeBaron.

264 IN CHORUS.

One of the largest choruses ever
cast in a film production appears in
Radio Pictures' musical comedy
"Hit the Deck." A total of 264
persons make up the chorus.
Seventy are chorus girls, 94 chorus
men, 34 male singers, 23 women
singers, and a mixed negro chorus
of a hundred. The principals in-
clude Polly Walker, Jack Oakie,
Marguerita Padula, Roger Gray,
Franker Woods, Wallace Mac-
Donald, June Clyde and Harry
Sweet.

COMING

"JOURNEY'S END"

A GREAT TIFFANY PICTURE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

COMING

"THE DELIGHTFUL ROUGE"

WITH

ROD LA ROCQUE

"LITTLE ACCIDENT" HAS ENOUGH STARS FOR FLOCK OF PICTURES.

Universal's Great Comedy-Drama Has One of Most Distinguished Casts Ever Assembled for Single Production

Enough stars for a flock of pictures!

That's the best and most truthful description of the cast of "Little Accident." Universal's sparkling comedy-drama which comes to the screen of the Majestic Theatre now.

Seldom, indeed, has such a distinguished list of screen names been assembled for a single production. The best proof that this declaration is not exaggerated is to cite the players appearing in the picture:

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, Zasu Pitts and Joan Marsh are featured. In addition, there are such famous names as Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

Casting of "Little Accident" was a herculean task. The picture was unique in that it had so many important roles, each calling for players of especial types and abilities. The entire film colony was subjected to minute scrutiny. Even when the players had been determined upon, there were terrific difficulties to be overcome. All those desired for the picture were the best in their fields. This meant that they were kept busy working, and were likely to be tied up for pictures for some time to come.

The impossible was finally achieved, however. When the camera began turning for the first scene of "Little Accident," a goodly number of the best actors and actresses in pictures was on the set.

Young Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., already has made a name worthy of his famous father. He is in the very front rank of the younger actors of the screen, and every picture adds to his laurels. He has also made a name for himself on the California stage, and is now gathering new fame for himself as a writer for the magazines.

The blond beauty of Anita Page also has been one of the sensations of the screen. Miss Page rose to film fame at dizzying speed. She is regarded as one of the most attractive and charming of the younger players.

Sally Blane, also young, also has made a famous name for herself. She appeared in picture as a child, later returning when she had finished her education. She is one of a trio of sisters famous in motion pictures, the others being Loretta Young and Polly Ann Young.

The name of Zasu Pitts needs no description wherever pictures are shown. She is one of the most popular of actresses and her characterisations are in tremendous demand.

Young Joan Marsh, only sixteen years of age, is heralded as one

"LITTLE ACCIDENT" STRIKES NEW NOTE IN COMEDY-DRAMA.

Universal Special Production in One Continuous Gale Of Laughter.

Striking a new high note for film entertainment, "Little Accident," Universal's brilliant comedy-drama, opened at the Majestic Theatre now.

"Little Accident" is a triumph of hilarity and amusement. It grips the interest of an audience from the opening shot and holds it unflinchingly until the final fadeout. It is literally truthful to describe it as a continuous gale of laughter.

The picture is flawless both as to acting and technique. Half a dozen pictures could have been provided with stars from the distinguished cast for this one production. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, and Slim Summerville, are among those featured.

The plot of "Little Accident" is unique and original, splendidly lending itself to screen comedy. A young man, on the eve of his scheduled wedding, suddenly learns that he has become a father. In a flash, his existence becomes a nightmare of complications. Torn between conflicting demands of the affections, he finds himself with a baby on his hands, and three girls in the situation of prospective wives.

Young Fairbanks, Miss Page, Miss Blane, and Miss Pitts all give superb performances. Fairbanks is at his best in the role of the harried hero.

Young Joan Marsh, also featured, gives promise of fulfilling the prophecies of those who have hailed her as a great film "discovery." This is her first featured role.

The inimitable Slim Summerville figures in some of the most hilarious scenes in the picture. Others whose work deserves great credit are Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

"Little Accident" is rich in amusing situations and brilliantly entertaining dialogue. A great share of praise for its quality belongs to William James Craft, who directed. Craft, who has directed some of Universal's most successful comedies, has set a new mark for this art.

The film is based on the famous stage play of the same name by Thomas Mitchell and Floyd Dell. It was produced under the supervision of Albert DeMond, Universal associate producer. Gene Towne wrote the adaptation, and Gladys Lehman the screen play.

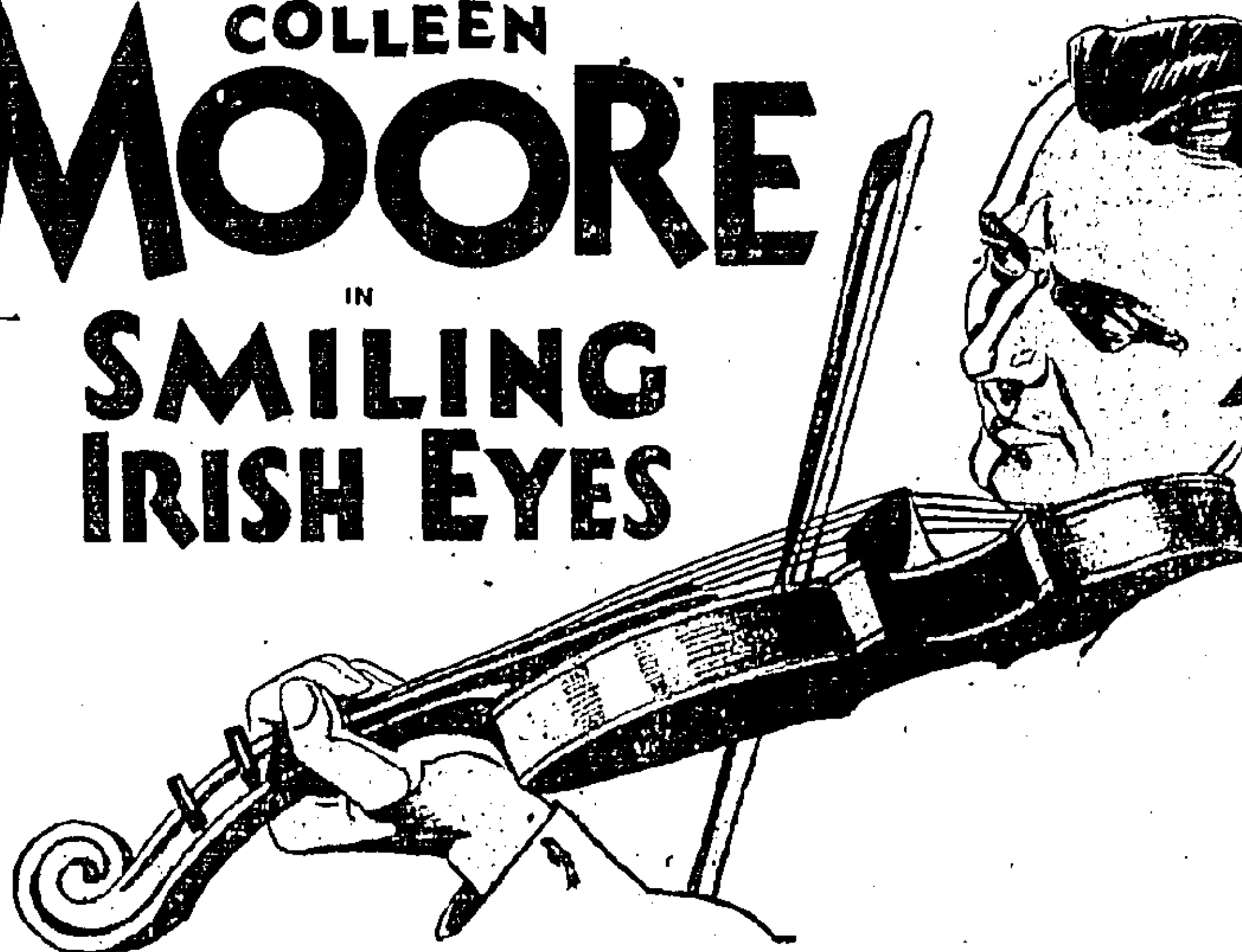
of the most promising "finds" of the period. Young Joan is not beginning, but re-assuming, her film career, for she appeared as a child in several of Mary Pickford's most famous productions.

Slim Summerville contributed the portrayal of "Tjaden" to Universal's world-sensation, "All Quiet on the Western Front." The names of Myrtle Stedman and the rest will be immediately familiar to followers of stage and screen.

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



COLLEEN MOORE IN SMILING IRISH EYES



HEAR: — COLLEEN SING "A WEE BIT O' LOVE," "COME BACK TO ERIN" AND "SMILING IRISH EYES."

HEAR: — JAMES HALL PLAY THE VIOLIN.

SEE: — COLLEEN DANCE AN IRISH FOLK DANCE.

NEXT CHANGE



LITTLE ACCIDENT

ROMANTIC IRELAND, HOME OF OLD TRADITIONS AND POETIC LEGENDS, SCENE OF "SMILING IRISH EYES"

[By John Lincoln.]

Probably no locality in the world possesses more delightful legends than southern Ireland.

An imaginative population keeps alive traditions that make doubly charming an already fascinating country; for not only does the natural beauty of rural Ireland stimulate the most enthusiastic praise, but if one is at all susceptible to enchanting tales of folklore, even the more commonplace objects take on a supernatural significance that makes this beautiful countryside all the more interesting.

"Smiling Irish Eyes." Colleen Moore's new First National Vitaphone all-talking and singing screen story, now at the Majestic Theatre, presents numerous picturesque scenes from the beautiful Killarney district of County Kerry, as well as some of the charming legends that make both Ireland and the Irish so colourful.

"Wishing wells," to which various mysterious powers are attributed, are found in numerous parts of Ireland, and "Smiling Irish Eyes" includes several episodes based on a well that enjoys prestige as the abode of good fairies, who are said to grant any reasonable wish made by a deserving person who whispers his desire beside it.

A common superstition concerning wishing wells is that the supplicant must not make known his wish to others until after it comes true; and ill-natured people allege that, for this reason, there are but few feminine votaries whose wishes are granted!

The Well of St. Keyne has the reputation of being able to give mastery in the home to the husband or wife who first drinks of its waters. There is a legend that a rather meek bridegroom ran frantically to the Well as soon as the marriage ceremony was completed, and returned to the side of his bride somewhat out of breath, but quite self-satisfied, until he found that she had forestalled him by taking a bottle of the wonderful water with her to the church!

"Smiling Irish Eyes" includes another quaint superstition in reference to the "banshees," or bad fairies. When the wind wails over the bogs, the wise Irishman says the banshees are about, and he will conduct himself carefully until there is evidence that the good fairies are near once more. The term banshee is believed to have been derived from the Celtic "bankeenth," or woman of wailing.

The origin of the Irish belief in fairies, or "Little People," is lost in antiquity. It is a superstition that is widespread, the legends differing somewhat in various parts of Ireland. The Little People are said to be invisible part of the time, but occasionally a hapless Irishman sees them, and the dire results of merely looking at them are awesome. They are variously supposed to be between six and twenty-four inches high, and it is said that they possess miraculous powers. They are most often seen dancing by moonlight on "raths," the circular flat-topped mounds found frequently in Irish meadows, and when tomb-stones are found growing in a circle, it is evidence that the fairies had a meeting in this "fairy ring" the previous night.

The raths are believed to cover the living quarters of the fairies, but as it would be the height of indiscretion to dig into one, the Little People are seldom disturbed. Indeed, an Irish farmer will leave uncultivated a rath in his meadow, rather than insult the fairies by ploughing through it.

Historians take a less romantic view of raths, and "fairy rings" are explained practically by scientists. The former are said to be remains of defensive fortifications built by the Celts to repulse the invading Danes, but there are plenty of Irishmen who will argue this point. Fairy rings are declared to be formed by a tendency toward centrifugal growth on the part of certain fungi, but every superstitious Irishman knows that the Little People make tomb-stones grow to furnish them with seats. The whole of Southern Ireland

is a region of enchantment, filled with legends and traditions, told in song and story; some of them are terrifying, but most of them are such pleasant bits of folklore as are found in "Smiling Irish Eyes."

The story of this Irish romance, scenarized by Tom J. Geraghty, has an authentic atmosphere of the Old Sod, for Producer John McCormick arranged for the most exhaustive research before production started on this First National Vitaphone special. Although the story is strictly modern, part of the action being in New York, the legends and superstitions that are still regarded as true in Ireland are woven into the plot.

Opposite Miss Moore in the leading male role of "Smiling Irish Eyes" is James Hall, others prominent in the supporting cast being Claude Gillingwater, Aggie Herring, Robert Homans, Betty Francisco, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Julianne Johnston. The picture was directed by William A. Selter.

NEW OFFICIAL OF MOVIES IS ECHO CHASER.

He Plies His Craft With Acoustical Armour As Talkies Are Made.

"Echo chasing" is the newest job in Hollywood!

The rise of talking picture created this novel occupation, which was given official recognition during the filming of location scenes for Colleen Moore's first all-talking picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes," which is now at the Majestic Theatre.

As most of this First National Vitaphone special was photographed in various outdoor settings, the sound engineers were faced with new conditions whenever a new location was selected. After the Vitaphone microphones and recording apparatus were set up, the sound expert put on ear-phones to test the acoustics, and here the "echo chaser" appeared.

An "echo chaser" is an assistant to the Vitaphone engineer, with duties that include standing in each new setting and clapping his hands sharply. If there is an echo within range of the microphone, it will be picked up and amplified in the ear-phones of the sound engineer, or "mixer." The echo chaser must then seek out the source of the echo by covering with heavy felt any spot that might act as a sounding-board. As soon as he has placed felt in a likely spot, he once more claps his hands, and if the echo is still evident he must try again until the annoying repetition of the sound has been eliminated. After a little experience, he can locate the source of an echo almost at once.

So varied are the settings for "Smiling Irish Eyes" that fifteen different outdoor locations were used, each of which was tested in this unique manner before Director William Selter started filming scenes for the sprightly Irish romance. The presence of echoes would be particularly noticeable in "Smiling Irish Eyes" as Miss Moore sings several songs during the course of the story.

No such precautions were necessary during the filming of the portions of "Smiling Irish Eyes" that were produced on the huge stages at the First National-Vitaphone Studio. These stages are both sound-proof and echo-proof, and the experts have the sound under complete control without resorting to the aid of the echo chaser.

James Hall plays opposite Miss Moore in the masculine lead of "Smiling Irish Eyes," which was produced by John McCormick. Others conspicuous in an unusually strong cast are Claude Gillingwater, Aggie Herring, Robert Homans, Betty Francisco, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Julianne Johnston, Rob O'Brien and Edward Earle. Dialogue for this production was written by Tom J. Geraghty.

COLLEEN'S FIRST.

"Smiling Irish Eyes," the First National-Vitaphone special now at the Majestic Theatre, is the first talking and singing picture in which Colleen Moore has appeared.

COMING

A SCENE in "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN."





The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, MARCH 8, 1931.

They Are Here!

1931

B.S.A.

Motor Cycles.

THE MACHINES OF
PROVEDPOWER
SPEED
SILENCE
SAFETY
ECONOMY
RELIABILITY

Hire Purchase Arranged.

SINCERE'S

Sole Agents

SAFETY GLASS.Available in All 1931
Willys Cars.

For many years past the Willys-Overland Company has maintained its reputation for being the first to introduce numerous engineering and constructional features in its products, especially in its low priced models. Such a conspicuous position has the Toledo manufacturer held in this respect that the public naturally looks to that organization for outstanding advancements.

That Willys-Overland is entitled more than ever to this reputation for pioneering important advancements in the low priced field is apparent in the announcement that all of its 1931 cars, from the low priced Willys Six to the highest priced will be equipped with safety, non-shatterable glass, in windshield and all windows at a slight extra cost. This safety feature which heretofore has been used only in cars selling in the higher price fields is now available for that great mass of car buyers in the lowest price classifications.

In more recent years Willys-Overland has pioneered such ad-

vancements in the low priced field as four-wheel brakes, low centre of gravity, full force feed lubrication and many other features but its use of safety glass in all cars all around is said to be one of the most important safety advantages ever included in the company's line.

Willys-Overland executives take the stand that the motoring public is entitled to every safety advantage the manufacturer can offer and for that reason has made the present progressive move in regard to use of safety glass in the 1931 Willys Sixes, eights and Willys-Knight models.

The importance of this contribution to safety is readily apparent in a review of the records of insurance companies which disclose that broken, flying glass is the cause of more than 65 per cent. of all injuries in motor car accidents. The use of this modern instrument of safety in the 1931 Willys line makes motoring safe and freer from hazard than ever before. As a matter of fact, so important is this safety phase considered in Britain that a recent ruling in that country requires all motor cars to be equipped with non-shatterable glass on and after March 1, 1931.

Willys-Overland executives believe that, although the 1931 Willys cars may be purchased without safety glass, yet the price differential is so slight that they expect practically one hundred per cent. of their cars to be delivered equipped with the safety glass.

CARE OF SPRING.

The springs will well repay the little attention they require. They provide a means of cushioning the car from the shocks of the road and not only provide comfort for the passenger but also protect the car mechanism from the damage due to heavy jarring. Shock absorbers and springs are designed to give comfort on the road, and an occasional going-over will help them do their work. Rusty, uncared-for springs become stiff and cause rough riding that has an injurious effect on every part of the car. On the other hand, over-lubricated springs may become unpleasantly "lively." Occasional painting with light oil or a mixture of kerosene and engine oil is all that is needed. Spring shackles, however, demand regular attention. They should be regularly lubricated with grease or oil according to the makers' recommendation and loose shackle bolts should be immediately tightened but not too much.

MAGNIFYING TROUBLE.

It is a curious fact that when trouble occurs with an old car the owner always considers it more serious than if it were to happen to a new one. Let the radiator of the old car spring a leak and the owner pictures the entire cooling system going to pot, but an even more serious leak with a brand new machine makes him receptive to the idea that the trouble is of some simple origin and easily remedied. Recently an owner had trouble with the vacuum system, a hole being discovered in the float. He took this to indicate that the entire fuel system was getting ready to fall, yet many years before he was not perturbed in the least when it was discovered that bolt was missing from the crankcase of a new car he had purchased. Oil had been leaking to the road in a way that might have resulted in ruination of the engine, but he didn't enlarge upon the trouble and promptly had it remedied.

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1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-door Sedan, just like brand new throughout. Car done only 6,000 miles. Excellent value\$3,900

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PHONE 36720.

SAFETY EDGES.

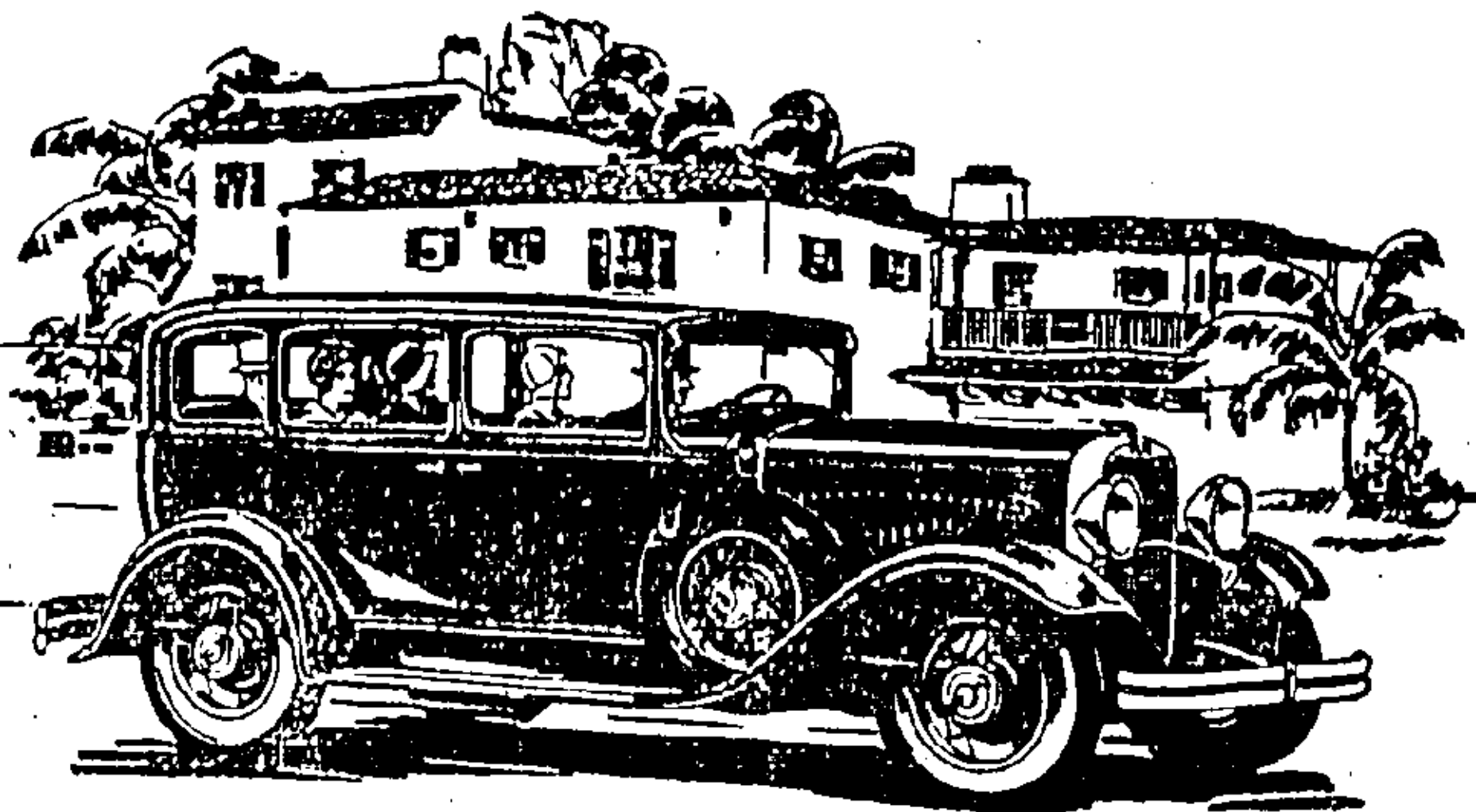
As motorists who travel unfrequented roads have occasion to know, a newly-constructed dirt road generally has a high crown in the centre, sloping off toward the edges so that it will shed water. This practice, accepted as standard in most countries, is just the reverse of the method in far-off Siam where, instead of a crown, the road is so constructed that the edges are eight and one-half inches higher than the centre. Because Siam is generally flat, the highways consist mostly of embankments. Due to frequent and torrential rains, if the roads were built with crowns, the surfaces would soon be seriously damaged. To eliminate this they are constructed originally with the sides higher than the centre and thus the water is retained in the roadway, seeping through the earth and helping to compact it. Within a year, it has been found, a new road will be fairly compact by this method, while on the other type of road virtually nothing would remain.

CHARGING THE BATTERY.

A battery that has been run down overnight by leaving the lights burning or the ignition on usually can be brought back to life without removing it from the car, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The first step is to see that there is a sufficient amount of water in the battery cells and that the terminals are clean and tight. The engine should then be cranked by hand or by towing the car if the owner has lost the crank or is fearful of a broken arm. This much done, it is important to keep the engine running fast enough to provide the highest charging rate. By

keeping the engine from idling, therefore, it is possible to maintain a maximum charging rate even when driving through traffic.

A DEPENDABLE EIGHT luxurious and economical



Owners of the Dodge Eight-in-line find it a truly economical motor car... It has the dependability so typical of all Dodge cars. It requires little in attention or maintenance; delivers its smooth, vigorous power with surprisingly low fuel and oil consumption... The safe, silent Monocoque Steel

Bodies are squeakproof, rattle-proof, exceptionally roomy and comfortable. The internal hydraulic brakes need no lubrication or equalising adjustments... In economy as well as in power and masterful performance... the Dodge Eight-in-Line is a sound choice for those who ask much of a motor car.

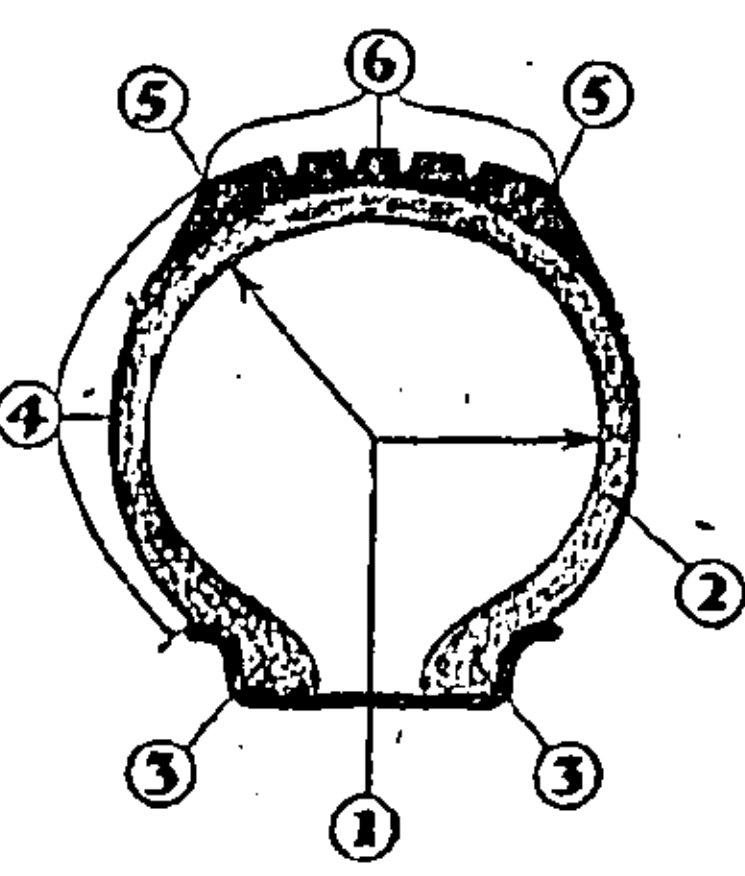
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CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
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WHITT'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

CARE OF YOUR CAR.

Special Precautions in Winter.

(By John Prolean in the Observer.)
That with the arrival of Winter, when frost is the rule rather than the exception, the proper care of a car takes on a considerably more serious aspect than in Summer is a truism with which nearly every owner, from the most experienced to the latest novice, is familiar. Unfortunately, this familiarity often leads to disregard of certain golden rules, with more or less disastrous consequences. Looking after your car properly in Winter is not confined to warding off frost from the water-cooling system, which is the easiest of precautions to take. The whole business, to be thorough, must entail a new set of rules of maintenance and driving.

The first of these is to let the engine begin its day's work very slowly and gently. It says much for the excellence of modern design and material that the habit of facing an engine on a cold morning to warm it up does not lead at once to costly breakdown. It must inevitably do so in the end, but it is remarkable for how long a good engine will support this treatment. This is no excuse for one of the worst crimes against good machinery, but an undeserved favour.

Battery Strain.

After a cold night, even without frost, the oil in the sump, bearings, and cylinders has congealed to an extent that makes the preliminary revolutions very heavy work, and throws a serious strain on the battery. I am certainly not one of those who believe that a battery in 1930 costing somewhere about £6 or £7, an integral part of a modern engine, should be relieved of one of its main functions on the grounds that doing work for which it is designed is bad for it, but I am compelled to admit that, until we get a far more efficient and durable kind, it is wise to let it off lightly in Winter. The theory is all wrong, but the practice pays.

Before Starting.

Absurd as it seems, it is an economical plan to turn the engine over by hand a dozen times before using the starter. This need not be an arduous job, even with a multi-cylinder engine, with high compression, as the object is not at first, to fill the combustion chambers with gas, but to break up the film of cold, congealed oil which is clogging every moving part. Open the compression taps before beginning, and you will find the work nothing. It may be that injecting petrol through the taps will assure an immediate start—though this is by means an invariable rule—but, if so, remember to do so sparingly. The squirting of a tablespoonful or so of spirit will effectively break the oil film, but it will also wash away every trace of lubricant from the upper part of the pistons and mispropitiate the oil in the sump.

As soon as you have injected a few drops of petrol, close the taps and put the starter in action, having first released the clutch. I have seen an engine actually stopped, when idling, by the clutch being let in. As soon as the engine is going, set the throttle-lever so as to keep it at no more than 500 revolutions a minute, or ordinary idling speed, and cover the radiator and bonnet with rugs. In ten minutes or so the oil will have become properly fluid and be circulating freely and you can drive away.

You must not, however, attempt to drive at more than a moderate speed until the engine is really free—a condition sometimes indicated by a radiator-thermometer, but more surely verified by sense of touch. As soon as the car is out and moving the temperature of the water drops, and a certain time must be allowed for it to warm up again. In this connection a thermostat is sometimes a useful particularly if its resistance can be controlled by hand. Set it at the fully-closed position before starting the engine, but be very careful to remember to put it back to normal position before taking the road, or you may find yourself with an overheated engine and a radiator in danger of freezing at the bottom.

It is generally found that cars run more extravagantly, so far as petrol is concerned, in winter than in summer. This is due to less thorough vaporization, which means loss of power, leading in turn to more generous throttle-opening. Unless the makers recommend it, it is best not to tamper with the carburettor setting. The chances are that you will make matters worse, either by spoiling the performance or actually increasing the consumption. Petrol economy is not invariably the result of smaller jets.

Warding Off Frost.

Be careful to cover radiator and bonnet with a rug when you stop for any length of time. On a cold day an hour will be quite enough to reduce an engine almost to its early morning condition, with most of its attendant risks. Always remember that a cold engine is vulnerable.

So far as safeguarding against frosts is concerned, there are only

U.S. BAN ON LIBERIA.

How the Firestone Co. Will Be Affected.

Those who remember the gesture with which certain American interests, and particularly the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., set about establishing a rubber plantation industry of their own in Liberia some years ago may smile now at the sequel, states the Financial News. By a rather similar gesture the U.S.A. has declared that she will shut her doors on all and every product of Liberia unless that State abolishes forced labour and slavery. For the Firestone Co., however, the proposal will probably not be of the importance which might be supposed. If the U.S. State Department is in earnest, Liberia will introduce suitable reforms soon enough; and meanwhile the Firestone Co.'s plantations are not yet in full bearing. Hitherto the company has secured its requirements quite satisfactorily from the usual sources of rubber supply. It even has a preparation mill at Singapore.

If, on the other hand, the U.S. market is really to be closed to Liberian products, the Firestone Co. still has two factories outside the U.S.A. where the Liberian rubber might be taken in.

MOTORING SPRINGING.

Overcoming Side-sway.

Many motorists in Australia who have done considerable driving on large softly-sprung saloon cars have been surprised when they have had a drive in a low built sports model, at the greater feeling of stability when cornering at a fairly high speed. The reason is that the sports model is generally driven with its shock absorbers more tightly adjusted, and tyres fairly hard, while the bigger car runs on larger and softer tyres and more flexible springing, consequently is apt to have a rolling tendency at the back when taking a turn at speed. In many instances shock absorbers are fitted to obviate this disconcerting tendency; the ultimate result being that whilst it partially cures one evil, it stiffens up the action of the springs and a degree of comfort disappears.

In England a simple device is being marketed that is stated to be successfully overcome this back side-sway. It consists of two short supplementary springs comprising three leaves, stepped in length, which are clipped on to the top of each of the front sections of the rear springs in such a manner as not to impede the functioning of the spring, after the manner common in Australia of clamping a piece of spring steel over a fractured spring. A small block of rubber is inserted between each end of attachment and the top leaf of spring proper before the clips are fastened. At the engine end of the attachment the topmost leaf, which is the shortest of the three and does not come under the holding clip at that end, is bent up about 1/2 in. for length of 2 in., and a hole bored in the centre. The attachment for front end of both rear springs is treated the same way. A cross steel tube of about 3/4 in. to 1 in. in diameter of sufficient length to reach to full width across from spring to spring, and the ends of which are flattened and bored (probably also lightly reinforced) is used to hold this transverse tube to each of the bored up-lifted end of each attachment. Thus when a car so fitted has a tendency to roll, the cross member and supplementary attachments check the roll to a remarkable extent. The fitment is also stated to have a steadying effect on a car as a whole, making it much more pleasant to drive at high speeds. Before attempting to fit an attachment of this nature, it is advisable to see that the cross tube will not come into contact with tail shaft, etc., when the car is in motion on a bumpy road.

IMPROVED SPARK PLUG TERMINAL.

An effective terminal for a spark plug cable can be made by utilising an ordinary metal (brass for preference) screw-eye. The cable should be cut off flush with the rubber insulation, and the eye screwed in exactly in the centre of the cable strands. The eye can be flattened, as a preliminary, by giving it a few blows with a hammer while resting on an anvil or vice, or it may be filed flat if preferred. Binding firmly with fine thread (or insulating tape even), while not absolutely necessary, will ensure the screw-eye holding in place under the roughest handling.

Two absolutely safe methods of procedure for the owner of an unheated and exposed garage. The first is to empty the radiator every night, and the second to use some anti-freezing compound in the water. The former is perhaps the better because you naturally fill up the next morning with hot water and make the whole starting business much quicker and more certain, but it is slow, and, if the car is out every day, irksome.

SILENCE.

Feature of To-day's Motor Cars.

Within the past five years, motor car engineers have concentrated on the project of quieter automobiles, according to E. W. Seasholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, important division of General Motors. "The last two years have seen marked acceleration in the development of more silent cars and, consequently, to-day's automobiles are pleasanter and more comfortable to drive," states Mr. Seasholm.

"The motoring public, due to the fact that these improvements have not been widely heralded, does not realize how great this advance has been. But a ride in a car of three years ago, followed by a ride in a car of to-day, will reveal a remarkable improvement."

"Using Cadillac and La Salle cars as an example, the development of quieter automobiles becomes striking by comparison with those of three or four years ago. There is the matter of grinding the teeth of the transmission gears after they have been machined. An expensive manufacturing step performed by comparatively few manufacturers, it adds materially to the quiet operation of the car since it makes transmission gear teeth much smoother and more nearly noiseless."

"Exhaust noise has been almost entirely eliminated by the development of efficient mufflers. This has helped to remove the drumming in closed car bodies to a large extent. Further improvement on this score has been effected in the Fisher and Fleetwood bodies used on all Cadillacs through coating the inside of the body shell with emulsified asphaltum."

"Recently, still another source of noise has been removed. General Motors engineers developed an intake muffler which eliminates the carburettor roar."

"Body construction, as exemplified in Fisher and Fleetwood bodies, offers a number of examples of how design has made cars quieter. Among them are the use of non-hardening anti-squeak wherever wood and metal touch; glued-and-screwed (or bolted) joints in the roof frame; and the bow-and-shut roof construction with fabric both above and below the wood."

AUSTRALIAN SPARK PLUGS.

Representatives of the Press and motor trade were entertained at lunch by the Australian Spark Plug Co. recently, and were afterwards shown over the B.E.S. factory. This factory houses some of the finest spark-plug machinery in the world, and the most minute cars taken to check and test every plug, the slightest hint of a fault causing its rejection. The B.E.S. plug has features, previously regarded as exclusive to the dearer imported

COMBATING PISTON WEAR.

New British Process.

Many cars have suffered from excessively rapid cylinder wear during the past few years, and there is no doubt that to some extent the rapid rate of wear has been caused by the use of cast iron selected from the viewpoint of easy machining, which is not hard enough to withstand the "lapping" effect of aluminium alloy pistons.

Car manufacturers, states The Motor, have been fully alive to this difficulty and consequently there is a definite move towards the use of liners pressed into the cylinder block to form hard and durable "bores" in which the pistons can slide up and down. Two materials are being used for the purpose, one being centrifugally cast iron, while the other is nitralloy steel.

In each case the liner is comparatively thin and is extremely durable. From the manufacturing point of view these liners have the advantage that the block and crankcase can be made of iron which is easy to machine, as the liner takes care of wear. From the car owner's point of view liners are to be welcomed, as they give greater durability—approximately twice the mileage is obtained between overhauls—and when wear has occurred it is quite a simple matter to press out the old liners and fit a new set. As a rule, there is very little wear on the pistons, so that these parts can be used again.

A number of well-known firms are now specialising in the fitting of liners to worn engines instead of reboring the existing block. It is essential that the block should be bored very accurately to receive the liners, and that a perfect fit should be obtained.

So far as we are aware, the Star Co. must be credited with being the first British manufacturing concern to standardise such liners in their private car products, as it is over three years since this practice was adopted at the Wolverhampton factory. These are "wet" liners, i.e., the cooling water makes direct contact with the outer surface. Liners fitted by replacement firms are pressed into the bore and are therefore "dry." Both types give satisfactory results. The long-wearing qualities of these liners naturally prevent the oil consumption from becoming heavy.

article including a detachable top, which allows of cleaning away carbon deposits. The popularity of the plug is evidenced in the fact that several world-famous cars now fit them as standard equipment. In addition, there is a rapidly growing export trade, which already includes South Africa, Fiji, Java, and New Zealand. These factors have enabled the makers to considerably reduce the price, so that it is now obtainable at a very low figure.

A MAHARAJAH'S CAR

Equipped With Wash-Bowl and Dining-Table.

London, Feb. 9.
One of the most ornate motor-cars ever built has just been shipped from Great Britain to India for the Maharajah of Patiala for his use on hunting expeditions.

The equipment includes windows constructed to prevent people from seeing in, though the occupants can see out, a silver wash-bowl, silver damask curtains, and a searchlight throwing a beam a thousand yards. There is also solid silver created cutlery and old British chinaware.

The car is mounted on a heavy chassis and contains a gunrack, a tank specially constructed to carry ice, an 18-gallon fresh water tank and a dining-table.

A PUZZLE.

B.R.—I would be pleased if you could offer a solution of a most puzzling condition on my car. I have just completely overhauled this car and checked and adjusted all bearings, gudgeon pins, &c. New rings have been fitted and the valves have been ground in—in short, everything has been tuned up o.k. The firing order of this motor is 1, 2, 4, 3. On running this engine without the exhaust manifold, No. 4 port is most noticeable for its much louder and harsher "bark," and also for its longer flame. This develops a thud on medium revs. when pulling, but it disappears at slightly higher speed, and also decreases as the engine warms up. There is no fault that I can find with the valve setting, ignition, or carburettor.

It seems evident that the compression in No. 4 cylinder is better than the rest, this possibly being caused by you having done a better valve job on this cylinder, or to the rings being a better fit. To check for piston ring leak, the engine should be run until it is thoroughly warmed up. Stop the engine and then turn it over slowly with the crank handle, listening at the breather for a hissing sound which indicates the amount of gas getting past the rings. New rings are likely to leak slightly until they get worn into position, and if the test shows ring leakage, the condition may improve after the car has done a few hundred miles. After a long period of service the seats of the valves are apt to become slightly concave, and when in this condition it is almost impossible to get a perfectly gas-tight seat. You will doubtless have noticed the condition of these seats when grinding in. If they are at all concave, they should be faced up in a special grinding tool and the cylinder block seats should be reamed. The knock may be caused by a loose rear main bearing or to a misaligned connecting rod. Check for these conditions.—Ex.



Economize with Firestone Scientifically Designed BALLOON TYRES

When Firestone engineers were developing the Balloon Tyre they found it necessary to design a tread altogether different from that which is required by High Pressure Tyres.

The Firestone tread was not designed with large, massive projections for appearance or to make plausible sales argument. On the contrary, the projections of the cross-and-square tread are small and the rider strips narrow, permitting the tread to yield to irregularities and cling to the road, giving the greatest non-skid surface. This tough, pliable tread has the wear-resisting qualities that give thousands of extra miles of service and save you money. Let us supply your needs.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

TYRE INDUSTRY.

Important Move by Oil Companies.

A remarkable merchandising situation will be created in the United States within the next few weeks when five of the Standard Oil companies under the leadership of the New Jersey unit, will start the sale of motor-car and motor-truck tyres, writes the American Editor of the Financial News. It is believed that the new brand of tyres will soon be on sale at between 50,000 and 100,000 petrol stations, thus far exceeding the number of outlets available to any other large chain merchandising system.

The first move was the organization by Standard Oil of New Jersey of the Atlas Supply Co., which will be owned jointly by the Standards of New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and California. This company will merely be the holding unit for trade marks, etc. Contracts for the new Atlas brand have already been placed, half with the United States Rubber Co., and half with the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Nation-Wide Service. These five companies cover practically every State, and there is no doubt but that their entry into the tyre business means a radical dislocation of former methods of retailing tyres. In addition to selling the tyres at the service stations owned or controlled by the Standard companies and by dealers who only sell Standard petroleum products, the new tyres will be offered in wholesale lots to independent dealers and garages. The price at which the latter will be able to sell tyres will be slightly above the prices asked by Goodyear, Firestone and Montgomery Ward, the great mail-order houses, so that no direct competition is expected between these important interests.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the tyres will be guaranteed for 12 months for passenger cars and six months for commercial cars against breakdowns through accidents, blowouts, cuts, bruises, rim cuts under-inflation, wheels out of alignment, or other road hazards.

In the event of a breakdown, tyres will be repaired free or will be one twelfth or nine-sixths of the usual price multiplied by the number of months the damaged tyre was in service.

Aid to Petrol Sales. The great advantage which the Atlas brand will have over tyres sold by individual dealers, regardless of the admitted excellence of all tyres which can now be sold under competitive American conditions, is the fact that a motor-car owner may buy a tyre in New York, travel to the Middle West and have any small adjustment made at any Standard Oil station, and possibly have the tyre renewed on the Pacific coast. In other words, the guarantee holds good not only as to recourse to the manufacturer, but as to service by almost innumerable stations throughout America. Such a situation will also tend, it is expected, to induce motorists to buy petrol at Standard stations wherever they may be.

Many factors have induced the Standard Oil interests to engage in the retailing of tyres, a move which was at first ridiculed in many quarters. Competition in the sale of petrol is as aggressive in America as it is in Great Britain, and there is a large over-multiplication of the facilities actually required. Overhead expense has been so great that no profit was possible in thousands of instances and individual owners of petrol stations tried to augment their takings by selling sandwiches, fruit, honey, and a long list of other articles, including aspirin, which got some of them into trouble with the laws governing the sale of drugs and pharmaceutical products.

Other Dealers Watching. When the Standard Oil of Indiana announced its entry into tyre retailing, the board of directors said: "For a long time the motorist has been dependent on the service station, the garage, the wayside store, etc., for the servicing of tyres with air. Now he may turn to these for complete tyre service. More and more the motorist is looking to the service station as the main base of operations for motoring."

Dealers in other articles related to the motor-car, are watching the success of the Standard Oil move with some apprehension, fearing that it may be only the opening wedge for a much greater experiment. The articles of incorporation of the Atlas Supply Co. give it authority to engage in practically any form of merchandising which might be thought profitable.

Big Demand Anticipated. Undoubtedly the new move comes at a time when there will be a very large demand for tyres. Sales of tyres during 1930 were the lowest of any year since 1924, but the sales of petrol show that the motor-cars have been running all the time. With the expected upturn in American business activity there is almost certain to be a very large increase in the sale of new tyres to motorists who have been patching

HOW HE BEGAN.

From Cycle Shop to Motor-Car Factory.

Dr. Norman Joy, ex-medical officer of Bradford College, Berke, lecturing at Reading, said that in 1902 he was the first doctor in Berkshire, and probably in Britain, to have a motor-cycle.

When a mechanical defect occurred he could not find any one in Reading or the surrounding districts to put it right.

He went to Oxford, and after a search found a small shop where a man used to look after the students' cycles. That man's name was Morris, and he had got on since then. He was now Sir William Morris.

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realizes the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst potholes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives you automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

CAR AND TRAIN RACE.

Racing touring cars against Continental expresses is now severely discouraged both by British and foreign makers (writes Mr. John Prieau), owing to the unavoidable risks run and the inconvenience caused to other road users, but in New Zealand it seems to be more popular. I hear a Rover Ten saloon beat the train between Wellington and Auckland by half an hour, the run being made at night over bad and mountainous roads. This sounds a very meritorious performance for so small a car. The public interest in the event is shown by the fact that it was broadcast throughout the Dominion.

up and conserving old tyres during 1930.

The effect on the United States Rubber Co., and the Goodrich Co., of these large contracts is hard to estimate in advance. The price made to the oil companies was undoubtedly a very close one, but, on the other hand, the certainty of a large and steady production will enable them to cut overhead and figure very closely on other competitive business.

PEDESTRIANS.

Home Writers on Their Rights.

The following letters appear in the London Observer.

Sir,—Under this title a legal correspondent in your last issue points out how the rights of pedestrians may be affected—not directly, but none the less effectively—by the proposed Highway Code, through forcing him to use the footpath, where there is one, instead of the roadway.

I do not think many persons will quarrel with the view that where a proper footpath is provided pedestrians ought to use it, although this involves an abridgement of their present rights. But is your correspondent quite right when he goes on to say that both law and common sense will in the future hold drivers justified in saying, when an accident occurs to a pedestrian on a road provided with a footpath, "Since I knew there was a footpath, I was not looking out for pedestrians and I am not to blame for not seeing him."

In the first place, may not the pedestrian be able to justify walking on the roadway on the grounds urged by Mr. Ross in the case referred to by your correspondent, viz., that the footpath was in a bad state, so that it was not reasonable to expect him to use it? In the second place, will not a driver be still obliged to look out for pedestrians who are in the roadway, not for the purpose of walking along it, but of crossing it? I venture to think that both law and common sense will still concur in asserting that motorists must continue to keep a lookout for pedestrians if they want to escape responsibility, civil or criminal, for running them down.—Yours faithfully,

A. KAYE BUTTERWORTH,
Chairman of the Committee,
The Pedestrians' Association,
134, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

Dear Sir,—Your Legal Correspondent, discussing the pedestrians' rights under the new Highway Code, says that if a pedestrian chose to walk on the road when a footpath was provided, a driver would be entitled to plead: "Since I knew there was a footpath I was not looking out for pedestrians, and it is the plaintiff's own fault that I did not see him until too late to avoid him."

Surely the purpose of the Code is to make walking safer for those who observe it and not more dangerous than at present for those who fail to observe it. If it were to have the latter result it would be far better to have no Code at all.

Failure to observe the Code will not be a criminal offence, and any one, through absent-mindedness or tiredness, might easily break the Code, particularly in the first twelve months of its operation. The punishment under such circumstances should not be excessive risk of death or injury. A driver who killed or injured a pedestrian infringing the Code would still be liable to prosecution for dangerous or careless driving, and if he pleaded "I was not looking out for pedestrians" he would be self-condemned.—Yours faithfully,

AVIS DOLPHIN,
178, Green Lane, Norbury,
S.W. 18.

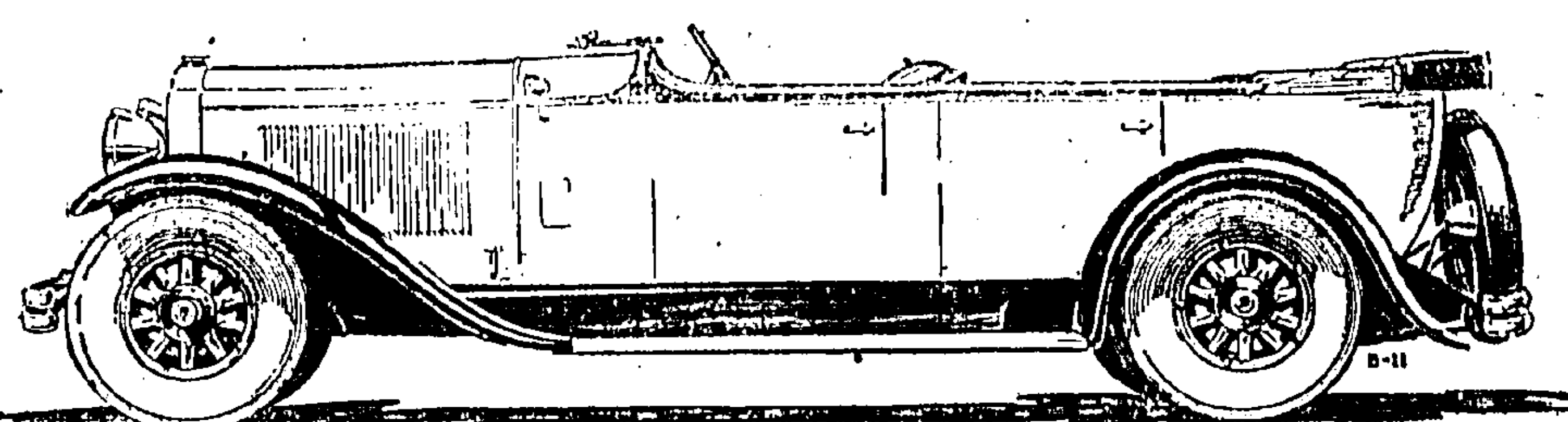
A Life-Saver for Pedestrians.

Sir,—May I suggest a fender for all motor-vehicles, expressly designed to save the lives of pedestrians? Such a fender is already successfully used by street tramways in America. It extends for the whole breadth of the car, and assembles a very broad wire garden seat, without legs, coming close to the ground, and sloping backwards. The lower border in front is shielded and softened by rubber tubing. The pedestrian who is encountered by this humane contrivance must inevitably, by the laws of equilibrium and gravitation, become seated upon the flexible wire framework, which will carry him unhurt until the car can be stopped.—Sincerely yours,

BERTRAND SHADWELL,
Lucerne.

CLEANING WATER SYSTEM.

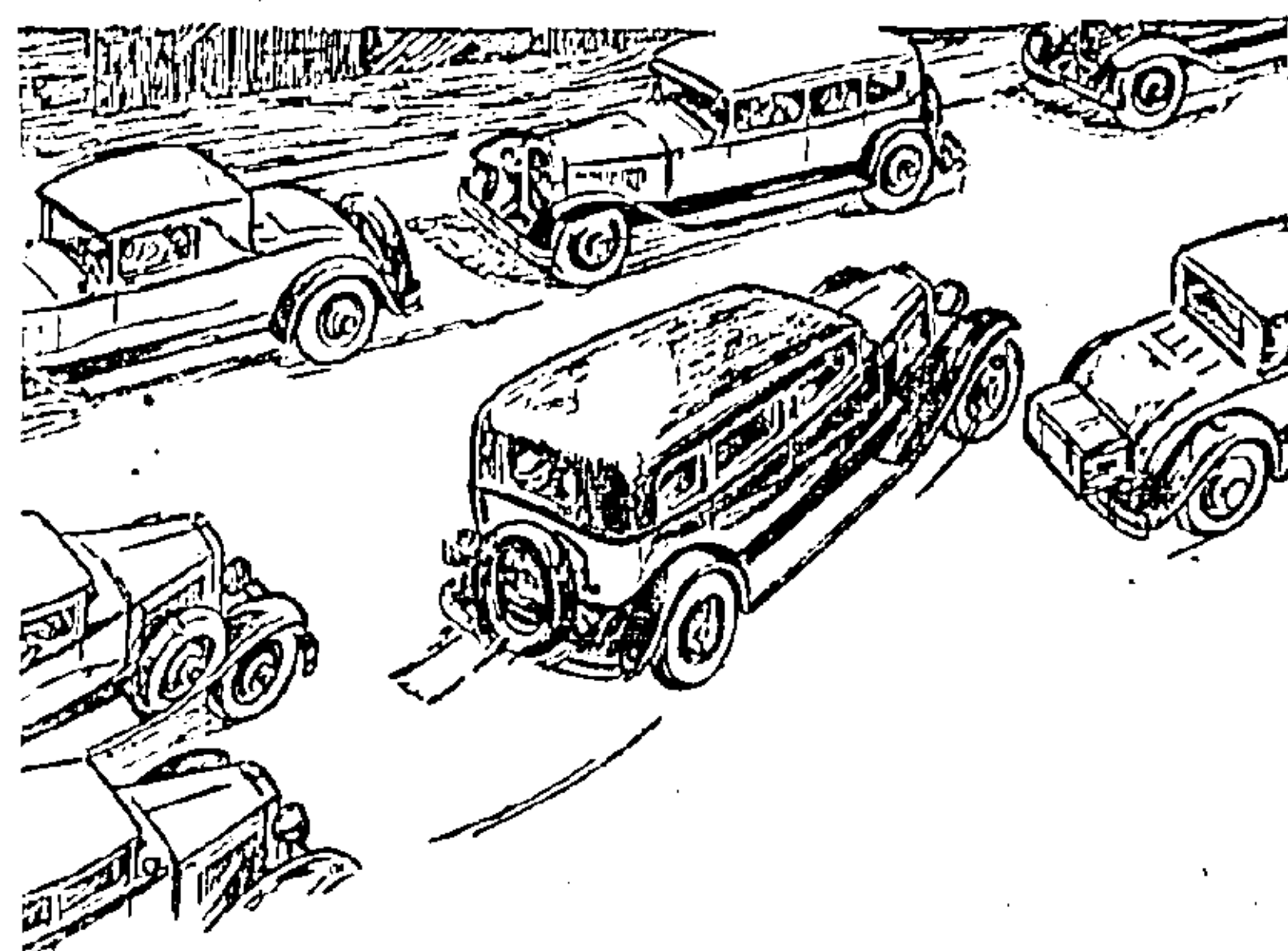
Since the core of the radiator is a depository for rust and scale rather than a place for generating it, the folly of paying too much attention to the radiator when trying to seek a remedy for overheating is apparent. When overheating is chronic and constant appearance of rust in the water drained off the system proves that the trouble is due to the scale. The most important step is to clean the block of the engine. The most satisfactory way to do this is to remove the block and clean out the jackets directly with boiling water. A simpler process, and one that should be tried first, is to put a flushing solution of one part of commercially pure muriatic acid to every twenty of water into the cooling system, and then let the engine idle with spark retracted until it overheats. This will boil the contents of the jackets, which can then be drained off.



After a ride in the new Buick Eight—
you'll understand why so many thousands of owners
have bought Buicks with utmost confidence for twenty-five years!

In addition to Buick's stylish appearance and the luxurious comfort—the new Buicks develop better than 80 miles an hour—faster acceleration—and that economy in fuel, oil and maintenance which has always been characteristic of Buick.

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B.S.A. & LANCHESTER

Combination of Famous Motor Firms.

It is announced that the Birmingham Small Arms Co. has acquired the whole of the share capital of the Lanchester Motor Co. The negotiations for this transfer of ownership were completed shortly before the death of Mr. Hamilton Barnsley, which occurred recently. Mr. Hamilton Barnsley was chairman, managing director and also principal shareholder in the Lanchester Motor Co., which, as is well known, is one of the pioneer firms in the motor trade.

The Birmingham Small Arms Co. is now a holding company, and therefore the transaction which has just been concluded does not imply any particularly important changes, nor any amalgamation in the ordinary sense of that term. The Lanchester Motor Co., in its new status now becomes a member of that group of companies which are under the name of the B.S.A.

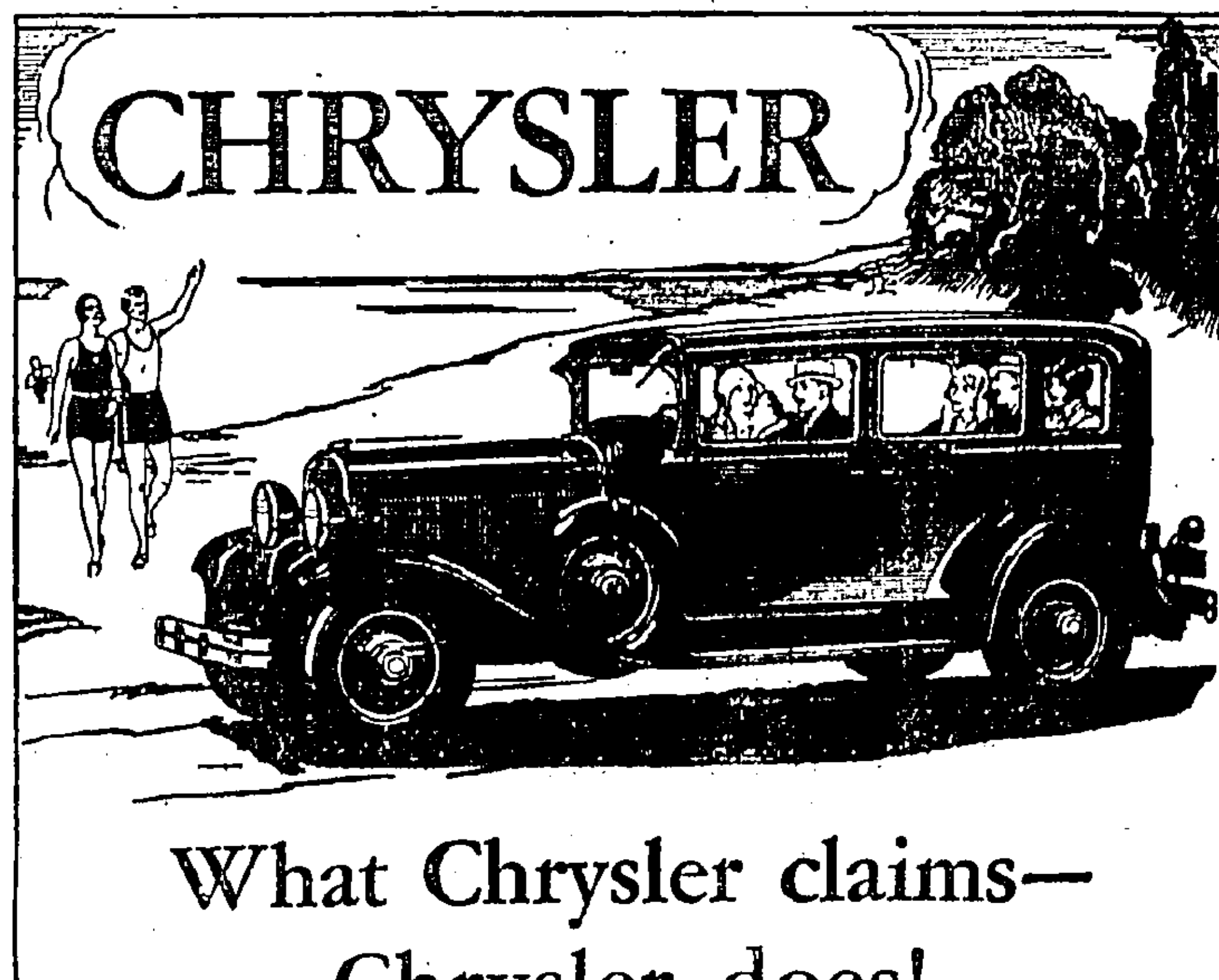
The hopes which were held at one time of the Lanchester Motor Co. forming part of a large amalgamation of British motor manufacturers have apparently come to nothing more than the acquisition of that company by the B.S.A. Co. comments the Financial News. But, though this must be considered disappointing from the point of view of the industry as a whole, it is as far as the two companies themselves are concerned, an excellent move.

The B.S.A. group has wide ramifications through the motor industry; besides controlling the Daimler Co., it is associated with the A.E.C., it is also connected with the Bristol Aeroplane Co. (makers of Jupiter engines), and has a working agreement with the Singer Co. The Lanchester Co. will thus gain by being brought within this wide, if loosely connected, group, and will benefit from a bigger selling organization.

On the other hand, the group will have the benefit of Mr. George Lanchester's experience as a motor designer, a matter of considerable importance, since Mr. Lanchester's advice on technical matters has on occasion been sought by the largest motor manufacturing concerns in Britain and even by manufacturers in America.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 24, Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.



What Chrysler claims—
Chrysler does!

Chrysler is the proved and accepted embodiment of the best there is in speed, pick-up, silent power, hill-climbing, smoothness and safety.

All of Chrysler's popularity, prestige and success is due entirely to what Chrysler cars actually are and what they actually do. With Chrysler,

it's results, not promises; performance, not claims.

Take your ride in a Chrysler and sense that very definite something which makes a Chrysler a Chrysler... that something which is so different, so much more thrilling... that something which inspires a pride of ownership all its own.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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TEL. 25674.

ART & MRS. BOTTLE.

A.D.C.'s Successful Production.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

"Art and Mrs. Bottle," last night's production by the A.D.C., is described as a "light" comedy. It might perhaps be better designated as a Comedy of Manners—though hardly of Manners! There will probably be two schools of thought about the play—one might almost term them "Ancient and Modern." The former school will find the characters as delineated by the author, Ben Levy, definitely antipathetic. They will realize that the two really sane characters, in their view, Mr. Bottle and Charlie Dawes, are definitely held up by the author as the poor fish of the play. They will claim that a meretricious cloak is cast over the utterly objectionable characters of Mrs. Bottle, Miss Bottle, and Max Lightly. The modern view, however, will regard it as a brilliant exposition of the eternal question of the artistic versus the hum-drum temperament.

Flashes of Wit.

Both views are probably quite wrong. But the play must be considered as a whole. One does not condemn the "Merchant of Venice" because it contains a Shylock. Life is made up of black and white sheep, with many particularised in addition. And it is the fundamental duty of the dramatist to deal with life as it is. And this the author, Ben Levy, has done through three amusing acts. The play is worked out well and abounds with excellent lines and many a good epigram. It would be difficult to find seven more dissimilar people.

The Cast.

The play ran at the Criterion Theatre in London during the Winter of 1929. Robert Loraine played Max Lightly with Irene Vanbrugh as Mrs. Bottle. The beautiful Joan Barry was the model.

Last night the cast of the local production showed many old favourites. Alec Finter, who was the "Potchery" in "And So To Bed" plays Mr. Bottle. Fay Grossman is Mrs. Bottle, while Michael Marriott and Rupert Foster play Michael Bottle and Max Lightly. Neither Joyce Miskin nor Frances Lack who play Judy Bottle and Sonia Tippet have previously undertaken such important parts, I believe, on the local stage, but many will remember John Raikes' excellent performance in "The Dover Road." He is Charlie Dawes. The very ordinary young lover, Nelsa Grimbles who has the small part of the Parlour Maid has had much experience. Her biggest part was that of Miranda in Mr. Sinclair's production of "The Tempest" some years ago.

The Show.

From the very beginning of the show last evening it was clear that the players had established contact with their audience. Laughter came in ripple after ripple though I confess I thought that it was overdone in certain phases of the play—more of which anon. It was distinctly a cheerful and a kind audience. But it was an audience that got every cent of its money's worth.

It may be gathered from my opening remarks that I am not convinced that "Art and Mrs. Bottle" is a good play. Nor am I convinced that a Monkey on an Organ is a good actor. But he is most amusing. Last night's play is hardly a good one but it has great possibilities and upon these the A.D.C. have seized.

For sustained work of brilliant ability Fay Grossman and Alec Finter are outstanding. Their characters are the fundamentals in the play. And each presented a clear cut delineation of the characters—the rather world weary woman who has grown disillusioned from long treating the lees of pleasure from the sanguine grapes of palms and the terribly prosaic husband from whom she fled in sheer boredom and to whom she

returns in the end to seek for peace.

"And o'en the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea." Beneath the flash and glitter of the epigrams there is a very pleasing background in this typical Victorian figure.

A Great Piece of Acting.

But to my mind the most charming feature of the play—and the more charming because it was, I confess, quite unexpected—was the scene between Sonia Tippet and, first, the two Bottles, and next with Michael. I confess that I had no idea that Frances Lack ("See Joy Libentia audis") could put it across in that way. Her representation of the shy, nice, underbred girl, full of the appalling snobbishness which alone can be reached by the lower classes, was a perfect gem. The audience elected to treat it as comedy and laughed heartily throughout. It was a great tribute to Miss Lack. But perhaps some few of us paid her the compliment of taking the scene as "straight stuff." I confess I found my glasses a trifle dim after it.

Michael Marriott was excellent in support. I thought his performance throughout was excellent. The part fitted him far better than that of the Marine Officer in "The Middle Watch." He took full advantage of it. One word though. He is quite inaudible in the first few minutes. The easel screens him, I think, though I am quite aware he is not intended to be very lucid.

Plays Less Well.

I was rather surprised to find that the part of Max Lightly plays far less importantly than is suggested when one reads the play. Rupert Foster was an excellent artist, but a very modern one. He was, to my mind, too young, and I am convinced—I know not why, but I am—that he should have had a Vandeyke beard and a moustache. He made his points excellently but I hardly think the part suited him.

Joyce Miskin was very well cast as Judy Bottle and played her first big part very nicely. I found her a good deal quieter and more restrained than I had pictured Judy from reading the play. But I think the part gained from this.

Finally Johnny Raikes produced a really clear study of the not very bright Charlie Dawes. I do hope he did not marry Judy afterwards. He was much too sane and nice.

An Appreciation.

We must not forget to mention those who, though not before the footlights, have put in a tremendous amount of work towards making the play a success. El. Grossman, as usual, has been indefatigable in his work as a stage manager, and we learn from him that the thanks of the A.D.C. are due to Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Limited, for the stage furnishings. The scenery and lighting, as has been the case for several productions past, have been in the hands of Messrs. Cornell and Starling who, as usual, have made a very good job of their respective duties. Finally, Mr. Morley once again fulfilled that utterly thankless but extremely necessary office of prompter with his usual ability. It is not so easy as one would think!

There is just one point I should like to mention. The audience on the whole were very punctual, and when they were late were very good in coming in quietly. This, with the exception of the gentleman who expected "to be in the papers for this!" Well, he is!

RESULTS OF HOME LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCHES

ARSENAL DRAW—WEDNESDAY AND NOTTS COUNTY DEFEATED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Division I			Division II.			Division III.—South.			Division III.—North.			Scottish League.							
Arsenal	0	Huddersfield	0	Barnsley	1	Preston N.E.	1	Bournemouth	4	Newport	2	Darlington	3	Carlisle	0	Aberdeen	1	Rangers	2
Birmingham	0	Manchester U.	0	Bradford City	1	Notts Forest	0	Clapton	1	Brighton	0	Doncaster	0	Southport	0	Ayr Un.	0	Aldrie	0
Blackburn	0	Aston Villa	2	Bristol C.	1	Burnley	1	Coventry	0	Southend	0	Gateshead	4	Barrow	1	Clyde	3	East Fife	0
Blackpool	2	Chelsea	1	Bury	1	Wolves	0	Fulham	2	Luton	1	Hullfax T.	0	York C.	0	Cowdenbeath	2	Hearts	2
Derby County	4	Bolton W.	1	Cardiff C.	0	Southampton	1	Norwich	1	Northampton	1	Hartlepool	2	Crewe	0	Falkirk	3	Morton	1
Leeds U.	1	Newcastle	0	Charlton	1	Tottenham	0	Notts County	1	Exeter	2	Hull City	1	Accrington	1	Hamilton	0	Kilmarnock	0
Leicester	0	Grimsby	0	Everton	3	Reading	2	Queen's P.R.	3	Brentford	1	Lincoln	5	Rochdale	1	Hibernians	0	Queen's Park	0
Manchester C.	1	Liverpool	1	Plymouth	0	Bradford	0	Swindon	3	Bristol R.	1	Nelson	0	Tranmere	4	Motherwell	2	Dundee	0
Portsmouth	1	Middlesboro	0	Port Vale	2	Oldham	0	Thames	1	Torquay	1	N. Brighton	3	Rotherham	1	Partick	1	Celtic	0
Sheffield U.	1	West Ham	2	Swansea	1	Stoke	2	Walsall	2	Crystal Palace	1	Stockport	2	Chesterfield	1	St. Mirren	2	Leith	2
Sunderland	5	Wednesday	1	West Brom	0	Millwall	0	Watford	1	Gillingham	0	Wigan	1	Wrexham	1	* Postponed.			

MENSHEVIKS' TRIAL.

Death Demanded for Five of 14 Accused.

SOVIET DANTON AGAIN.

Moscow, Yesterday. M. Krylenko demanded the death sentence for five accused and varying terms of imprisonment for the remaining nine Mensheviks. Their crimes were striving towards restoration of capitalism and co-operation with the counter-revolutionary industrial party in preparation for intervention and betrayal of the interests of the proletariat.—Reuter.

[A cable received here on February 26 stated that the reading of the indictment against the accused lasted four hours in the Trade Union Hall, and that the fourteen members of the Socialist organisation, the "All Union Bureau of Central Committee of Mensheviks," would stand trial in the Supreme Court at Moscow on March 1, charged with counter-revolutionary activities. The organisation is alleged to have aimed at the restoration of the capitalist regime by means of "wrecking" activities and foreign intervention. The indictment states that the All-Union Bureau was organised in central economic institutions and a number of counter-revolutionary cells were financed by Mensheviks abroad and the Industrial Party from funds subsidised by the German Social Democratic Party, the Second International, and the Paris Commercial Industrial Committee. All defendants are reported to have pleaded guilty.]

ST. JOHN'S HOSTEL.

Annual Dance a Great Success.

The Warden and Students of St. John's Hall held their annual dance in the Great Hall last night. Unlike last year's effort they did not give a concert, devoting the whole evening to dancing. An interlude in the evening Miss Lo Ful-lan, the well known classical dancer, gave one of her pleasing acrobatic dances, and was well received. The Vice-Chancellor, Sir W. W. Hornell, was unable to be present, the Warden the Rev. C. B. Shann, M.A., expressing regret at his absence. The Brunswick Dance Orchestra was in attendance, and dancing was kept up until well past midnight. Much credit is due to the energetic Chairman of the Hostel, Mr. Ling Ke-doh, and his Committee who were responsible for the whole arrangements.

RANGOON FIRE.

Famous Old Pagoda Badly Damaged.

Rangoon, Yesterday. The famous Shwe Sagon Pagoda, one of the greatest Buddhist shrines, was seriously damaged by fire which destroyed several costly images (carved structures with images to which offerings are made) valued at several lakhs of rupees. The Pagoda was founded in the sixth century B.C.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL BABY.

Another Daughter for Emperor of Japan.

PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED.

Tokyo, Yesterday. At noon a long drawn shriek of a siren announced the birth of an Imperial infant. It had been arranged beforehand that there would be one blast for a daughter and two for a son.

When the siren sounded the whole of Tokyo ceased work and listened expectantly.

Three times previously during the past six years, when the birth of an Imperial child was expected, similar arrangements were made to indicate the sex.

Intense excitement prevailed to-day after the first blast but the second never followed and there was obvious disappointment that prayers for a son and heir to the throne remain unanswered.—Reuter.

SUITORS' FUNDS.

New Rule Made by Chief Justice.

The following rule has been made by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, with the concurrence of His Excellency the Governor, under and in accordance with the provisions of section 4 of the Suitors' Funds Ordinance, 1895, Ordinance No. 5 of 1895.

Paragraph (1) of Rule 15 of the Suitors' Funds Rules, 1928, is hereby rescinded and the following paragraph is substituted therefor:

"(1) Money lodged in Court after June 30, 1930, to the credit of any account shall be credited with interest at the rate (if any) allowed for the time being for current accounts by the bank with which such money is lodged pursuant to paragraph (6) of Rule 4; provided that no interest shall be credited to money lodged in Court to the credit of any account in the following cases:—
(a) When the money is paid into Court as security for costs or by way of satisfaction or towards or in compliance with an order giving leave to defend upon such payment; or
(b) When the amount is less than \$100."

WASHED OVERBOARD.

A fishing junk was found abandoned off Lim Islands on Thursday. From a Police report it appears that the junk was sailing with one man at the tiller whilst five others were asleep.

A sudden squall, due to the heavy seas, washed the five overboard and they were drowned.

The steersman managed to hang on, and was saved.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Eric Himmaworth to act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, with effect from February 27.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Walter Morris Thomas to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from March 3, 1931.

TAI YAT CUP.

Boojum Wins R.H.K. Yacht Club Race.

MIL PICKERING'S SUCCESS.

In the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's sailing races yesterday the Tai Yat Cup was won by Boojum, sailed by Mr. G. Pickering. The distance was over a course of 12.8 miles. Bluejacket, (Mr. H. S. Rouse) was second.

The Managerie Race, over 5.9 miles, was taken by Daphne (Lieut. Col. W. N. Stokes), followed by Alisa, (Captain R. G. Lockner) and Lela, (Mr. B. Veliki).

Full results were as follows:—

Tai Yat Cup.

[Started at 2.05 p.m.]

Course:—Channel Rocks (S),

Mark on Line (S), Rumsey Shoal

(S), Kowloon Rock (S), Lyemun

Heaton (S), Mark on Line (S),

Rumsey Shoal (S).

FINISHED CORRECTED

Noreen (3) 5.32.47 5.32.47

(Sailed by Capt. J. Koch-Moe)

Argylla II. Did not finish

(Sailed by Mr. H. J. Pearce)

Dorothea Did not finish

(Sailed by Mr. H. Dryer)

Bluejacket (2) 5.58.40 5.52.24

(Sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Boojum (1) 5.54.35 5.18.10

(Sailed by Mr. G. Pickering)

Speedwell Did not finish

(Sailed by Maj. P. S. Stewart)

Managerie Race.

[Started at 2.40 p.m.]

Course:—Channel Rocks (P),

Kowloon Rocks (P), Mark on Line

(S), Rumsey Shoal (S). Distance:

5.9 miles.

FINISHED

Daphne (Lt.-Col. W. N. Stokes) 4.32.20 1

Alisa (Capt. R. G. Lockner) 4.34.15 2

Lela (Mr. B. Veliki) 5.03.09 3

RACING.

(Continued from Page 9.)

into the lead at the football stands.

Paul Pry was lying second here,

with Nippy and Daylight Eve in

attendance. Eros kept just ahead

until the straight, but hereabouts

Daylight Eve and Paul Pry came

into the picture. Mr. Polo-Hunt

finished strongly, and beat the

Harriman entry by half a length,

but with plenty in hand. Nippy

ran well to take third place. The

time, 2 mins. 05 secs., was satis-

factory for this class of performer.

12.—The "Lucky" Stakes.—Winner

\$450. Second \$200. Third \$150.

For China Ponies that have start-

ed in at least five Extra Meetings

in 1930 and at least twice at this

Meeting and have not won at Jockeys

who have not won five flat races at

any time. Weight for inches as

per scale. Jockeys 2 lb. extra for

each flat race won. Entrance \$5.

Six Furlongs.

Mackie & Grayburn's Piccalilli

160 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying) 1

Lady Peel's Marquis Hall 162 lb

..... (Capt. Colman) 2

Chan Tin-son's Winsome Stag

164 lb. (Mr. Stewart) 3

Also ran: Blue Heaven 157 lb

(Mr. H. A. Botelho); Diana 154 lb

(Mr. Keith-Murray); Fair Sport

158 lb (Mr. H. C. Lee); Majestic

Hall 153 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung);

New Year's Eve 149 lb (Mr.

Lebel).

Won by a length; 2 lengths.

Time: 1 min. 51.1/5 secs.

Part-mutuel:—Winner \$17.20;

Places, 1st \$8.20; 2nd \$19.10; 3rd \$9.20.

WINNER PLACES

Majestic Hall 1419 1688

Piccalilli 1192 1234

Winsome Stag 847 937

Fair Sport 515 536

Marquis Hall 203 282

Diana 153 327

New Year's Eve 122 265

Blue Heaven 111 210

The race was nothing but a run-

away for Piccalilli, at a distance

which just suits this "early flier."

The pony went right away at the

start, and didn't seem likely to be

caught up. Captain Colman, on

Marquis Hall, made a gallant at-

tempt at the finish, but the long

lead was too much. Piccalilli won

easing up, with the jockey turning

round. Winsome Stag was a poor

third.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf

Club notify the following starting

times for playing to-day:—

9.04 a.m. C. B. Biles, J. Coulthart.

9.20 " O. Eager, D. D. Matthews.

9.24 " R. H. Wild, J. D.

Humphreys.

9.28 " I. C. Hight, S. J. H. Fox.

9.32 " E. P. Fletcher, W. D.

Harris.

9.36 " K. S. Robertson, W.

Paterson.

9.40 " E. des Voeux, L. R.

Andrews.

9.44 " D. J. Keogh, Dr. Dovey.

9.48 " A. G. Copping, L. Yates.

9.52 " W. M. Thomson, J. S.

MacLaren.

9.56 " R. Taplin, J. R. Collis.

10.00 " K. S. Morrison, A. H.

Ferguson.

10.04 " W. A. Coraell, P. S. Grant.

10.08 " J. E. Richardson, I. D.

Lennox.

10.12 " A. H. Penn, V. R. Gordon.

10.16 " C. C. Groves, G. B. Lane.

10.20 " H. Lowe, R. H. Bell.

10.24 " C. H. Burton, J. W.

Alabaster.

10.28 " W. Wright, J. R. Hinton.

10.32 " C. W. Jeffries, J. S. Dykes.

10.36 " A. Leach, D. S. Robb.

10.40 " Comdr. Hule, Comdr. Morris.

10.44 " C. B. Terdre, D. F. C.

Cleland.

10.48 " C. E. Cahagan, T. S.

Marshall.

10.52 " E. H. Williams, S. C.

Feltham.